JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1907.

STRIKERS ARE IN MAJORITY

Tie-Up Of The Postal And Western Union Lines Centering In Chicago Is Complete.

POSTAL OPERATORS LAST TO LEAVE

Local Offices Open But Doing Practically No Business-Postal Company Operators Were

Orderly.

Janesville today feels the effects of extended to all parts of the west and the gigantic telegraph operators is encroaching upon the east. the gigantic telegraph operators' strike which has been declared in Chicago. At both the local telegraph offices messages are taken by the managers with the distinct understanding they will be forwarded if possible. For matter outside of Chicago, the Milwankee offices of both lines have thus far been used as a clearing station, but it is possible those will be closed before night. Local business-men depending upon the telegraph for quotations relative to their husiness have been forced to use the Long Distance telephone.

The Chief operator at the Wisconsin telephone offices says that the number of calls for Chicago cunnection has been enormous, that overy city on the line is rushed with orders and the union as were the men. Not delays are fractiont owing to the number of calls for Chicago cunnection the line is rushed with orders and the union as were the men. Not

line.
The same is true of the local teleser rich of the Postal says that all risk." Not only have the operators he has heard from the Chicago office this morning was "Scat" when he opened his key. He is receiving messages for outside noints with the sender's constitution of the postal says that all risk." Not only have the operators gone out, but they have been followed by linesmen, messenger lays, sages for outside noints with the sender's constitution of the postal says that all risk." Not only have the operators gone out, but they have been followed by linesmen, messenger lays, sages for outside noints with the sender's constitution of the postal says that all risk." Not only have the operators gone out, but they have been followed by linesmen, messenger lays, sages for outside noints with the sender's constitution of the postal says that all risk." Not only have the operators gone out, but they have been followed by linesmen, messenger lays, sages for outside noints with the sender's constitution of the postal says and the postal says are considered. sages for outside points with the un-derstanding that delays may occur. Connections are made through Mil-wankee as the clearing office. Manager Rouney of the Western Union says that his Milwaukee wire is work-

ing but he also is receiving messages subject to delay in transmission.

Situation in Chicago

Following the strike of the Western Union telegraph employes all the Chicago employes of the Postal com-pany, struck yesterday at 6 p. m. The business of both companies is paralyzed. Probably 3,000 operators, messangers and checkmen are on

Outside of Chicago

At this hour it looks as if the telegraphers' strike will become general all over the west and south. Western Union operators are out in

St. Louis and Omaha decided not to go out for the present, in many of these clies both tele-

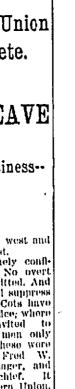
graph companies are affected. robubly In Chicago

Chicago telegraph operators of both the Postal and the Western Union companies are on strike this morning. Commercially the city is a wilder-ness. Postal employes walked out at 6:08 yesterday afternoon. Few were the keys that sounded last night, And It promises to be more serious today.

The Postal operators did not par ley. Almost as one man they closed their instruments and left the big office on the tenth floor of the Itlalto hullding. There was great excitehulding. There was given on ment. The 160 men and women on ment. duty when the order came to strike abandoned their chairs and stood era will be considered at a special about in groups discussing the sud-don event. They were soon asked to Some refused. Then Superintendent Capen of the Postal called for two policemen, got them and demanded that the operators vacate.

probably sympathetic, is based, say thorne violations in the control of hours, wages and promotions in the

The entire country is affected. Businesa is at a standstill. Stock ex-changes are without news. Commercial exchanges are paralyzed and communication on social matters is out of the question. The strike has went out this morning.



the line is rushed with orders and to the union as were the men. Not delays are frequent owing to the number of calls waiting for use of the Western Union, a girl may be found, slowly, unevenly, tired, red of eye and weary from long duty, sendphone company, the Rock County, and ing a message. But there are not cities and connections on its line are many. All telegrams are taken "substant this telephone freely. Manus ject to delay" and "at the sender's

> Wires Silent in the South New Orleans operators for both the companies having left their keys last night, the south is generally without means of communication. Kansas City is without a clicking instrument Dallas, Tex., is just us miscless, 121 Paso swells the list, while Helena, Mont., benver, Salt Lake and other western centers are in commercial gloom. What today may bring forth

is problematical.

The strike has not reached the Atlantic seaboard. Whether it will or not remains in doubt. Officers of the Telegraphers' union say they will carry the war into all sections before they are gone through and unless the Postal and the Western Union companies come to terms. And equally Western Union operators are out in as positive and emphatic are the of-Kansas City, Los Angeles, Denver, ficials of these two corporations in Bult Lake, El Paso, Springfield, Mo., the statement that there are no griov-Holona Mant, Indian Tex New Octanger to adduct that the Helena, Mont., Dallas, Tex., New Or ances to adjust; that the men are leans, Fort Worth, Tex., and Color striking without cause; that the comstriking without cause; that the com-panies will not grant further concossions, and that, in time, the wires again will be ringing with messages, every key husy, all business promptly

INT ASHOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The breach be-tween the telegraph operators and the companies is wider than ever. each side declaring that it will fight to the finish. The Western Union annual "Salt Water Day" for a large imported 30 operators from New York part of New Jersey. The farmers for imported 20 operators from New York part of New Jersey. The farmers for today, General Superintendent Cook miles around, their wives and childdeclares that the Western Union re-ren, flocked to the beach in crowds, and declares that the vestern union represented in troops, and foses to negotiate with the strikers, the occasion was like those of past. Operators in brokers' offices are years. This was especially the case working today, but the Board of when it came to a matter of bathing Trade men did not show up for duty.

in New York New York, Aug. 10.—A strike of of summer visitors from the cottages a,000 telegraph operators in this city and hotels along the coast. They came in sympathy with the Chicago strik- in carriages and automobiles to see the meeting of the union to be held tomorrow. President Abern of the local watching the rural visitors taking union, declares that the strike among their annual dip. key men may be general all over the country.

At Minneapolls andod that the operators vacate, here was nothing more needed.

Strike Not Entirely Sympathetic. The strike of the Postal men, while robably sympathetic, is based, say the Chamber of Commerce men. Esunion officials, on persistent and do tranged conditions between the men liberate yielations of a contract enter- and the telegraph companies at New

Ashville Tenn., Jug. 10.—Sixty-five western union operators in this city went out this afternoon.

Down in Texas. Houston, Texas, Aug. 10,-All th Western Union Operators in this city

NINE KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE EXPLODED

Essax, Ontario, the Scene of Serious Accident This Morning-Many Hurt. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10,-Six cars of dynamite exploded at Essex, Ont., 17 tailes east of here, today. Nine persons are reported to have been killed Several of the more seriously injured and a great number injured. All the houses in the city, a place of 3,500 inhabitants, were damaged. John Mannigan, an official of the Michigan Central, and Station Agent Steins of

A later report from Essex announces that three persons were killed and several score others were induced by the dynamite explosion.

Buy it in Janesville,

ONE HUNDRED HURT BOULDER, COLORADO

Four Cars of Dynamite Set Off and Many In Vicinity Were Serilously injured. [BT'ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boulder, Colo., Aug. 10,--While the Colorado & Southern freight depot was burning today four tons of dynamite exploded injuring 190 persons.

Young Men's Institute

Owensboro, Ky, Aug. 10.—Several hundred delegates and visitors from the same road are reported among the various parts of Kentucky and Tennessee have arrived here to take part in the tenth grand council meeting of the Kentucky jurisdiction of the Young Men's institute. The gathoring will be formally opened tomorrow and will continue until Wednes-



Uncle Sam-Here, you galoot! You nin't happy unless you are trying to rock that boat,

CASABLANCA IS IN GREAT DANGER

Wireless Dispatch Says Conditions There Are Still Very Grave But Little Change.

Tangler, Morocco, Aug. 10.—Wire-less dispatches received here during the night state that the situation \ at Casablanca is about the same as it was on August 8.

Drudes Army Attacked

tories.

1a Reassuring .

Paris, Aug. 10.—Advices from Morcocco today are more reassuring and unless other outbreaks occur no further reinforcements wil be sent to Africa. The head of Mazagan Citylias restored order and repulsed the Mazagan forces. Moorish forces,

RURAL FOLKS TAKE ANNUAL BRINY DIP

"Salt Water Day" At Sea Girt when Farmers Assemble For Yearly Surf Bath, [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sen Cirt, N. J., Aug. 10,-This was feature of the day was the great crowd fun, and early in the afternoon there were fully 8,000 people on the bach

GERMAN CHURCH TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Congregation of Church Started Fif-ty Years Ago Will Hold Semi-Centennial Reunion Sunday. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fennimore, Wis., Aug. 10.—Fifty rears ago tomorrow a handful of German Evangelicals organized a congregation at Liberty Ridge, Tomorrow this congregation, now grown to a goodly size, will celebrate its gold-en jubilee, and two of its former pastors, Rev. Mr. Hirzt of Milwaukee and Rev. Mr. Kehle of Homewood, Ill., will be guests of honor, having arrived today.

COUNTERFITTERS DEN 18 RAIDED BY THE OFFICIALS

Five Men Arrested and a Large Number of Moulds and False Coins Captured.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 10.-In a raid of alleged counterfitters den at Smithfield by government secret service men five men were arrested and a large amount of spurious coin and moulds captured.

TEN KILLED IN WRECK OF A FAST SPANISH MAIL TRAIN

Fast Train Leaves and Freight Crashes into it-Both Are Burned. [BY ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

Madrid, Aug. 10.—The fast Southern Express train left the track at Alzan-za and a few moments later was run into by a freight. Both trains were burned and ten persons are reported as dead and many injured.

MILDEWED WIDOWERS EDITOR PASSES UP BECOME FACETIOUS

Their Mutual Benefit, [SPECIAL TO THE GASOTTE.]

Holcombe, Wis., Aug. 10.—Court No. A., Acelent and Honorable Ag-gregation of Mildewed Wildowers, was General Drudes army was attacked by three thousand Moors who were repulsed with serious loss by the heavy artitlery fire of the French batand Siences rendered the landous hal-lmi "Without a Home", and "Bill" Graf gave a prefty little thing enti-tled "A Plea for Better Meals." Then the following officers were chosen;

L. D. (Lonesome and Dejected)-A. M. Brooks. 1. B. C. (Lonely But Cheerful)-William Graf.
G. U. T. I. (Getting Used To It)—E.

H. Burnham. A. A. (All Alone)—Ray Cleaves. T. B. (Tend Baby)—Walter Loi-

selle.
N. D. (Nothing Doing)—"Peely"
White. After the song, en chorus, "I an Lonely Toulght," meeting adjourned.

OLD SETTLERS' DAY AT MONROE MONDAY

Ex-Governor Hoard Will Be One of the Speakers at Green County Meet-ing of Oldtimers and Soldiers.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITH, Monroe, Wis., Aug. 10.—Monday will be a big day for Green county's old settlers, soldiers and sallers. The annual picule of these associations will be held in this city, at Lincoln purk. Department Commander Mar-tin and ex-Goy, W. D. Hoard are ex-pected to be present.

DEER'S HORN FOUND IN BLACK OAK TREE

Antier Discovered Grown in Hardest Known Wood Near Gien Flora, This State. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Glen Flora, Wis., Aug. 10.—James Armitage brought a curlosity to Glen a black oak tree, the wood of which is well known as the hardest known. Mr. Armitage sawed the section from the tree in the forest near Appolonia.

MACCABEES HOLDING ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

National Meeting of Uniform Rank Will Be Devoted to Drills, Parades and Reviews, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Norfolk, Va., Ang. 10.-The annual national encampment of the Uniform ank, Knights of the Maccabees, will open tomorrow on the camp grounds of the Jamestown exposition, and will continue through the coming week. It 8 expected that 3,000 or more members of the organization will attend the encampment. While the majority of these will come from the middle west, Ohio leading, all sections of

the country will be represented.

The camp will be formally opened. Cievenna, commanding. The business there to pursue a diploma course in the session of the organization will be social economics, local administration of the organization will be social economics, local administration of employers, to the end the tion, public health, housing, forestry operation of employers, to the end that the new sociological subjects and any other sociological subjects and the proposition will be introduced that the new sociological subjects and the undergraduates may welcome, the undergraduates may welcome, the proposition will be introduced to be in most delicated by the undergraduates of the colleges and the undergraduates may welcome.

JOB TO TAKE LAW

Holcombe Men Tire of Lonely Life Chetek Editor Starts in College This and Try to Start Something for Fall to Study for the Bar-Wants Fall to Study for the Bar-Wants to Be a Lawyer. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Chetek, Wis., Aug. 10.-A Wisconsin editor, with a fullfledged ambition to be a lawyer—which perhaps is more incrative than being a newspaorganized here last slight. Before more inerative than being a newspa-the election of officers, a literary pro-perman—is Charles L. Tyman, of the gram was dispensed. "Peely" White "Chotck Alert." Mr. Tyman leaves soon for Appleton, to be present at the opening of the fall term of Law-rence university on Sept. 11. Mr. Tyman intends to complete the course at Lawrence and finish at the state university.

JUSTICE M'KENNA SIXTY-FOUR TODAY

is One of Three Youngest Justices Sitting On Supremo Bench,—Will Not Be Eligible to Retire For

Six Years, [времы то тен олгетте.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Today is the sixty-fourth birthday of Jus-tice Joseph McKenna of the United States Supreme Court. He is one of the three youngest members of the supreme tribunal and will not be effglible to retire until six years hence. comparatively unknown to the general public. As attorney general in President McKinley's cabinet and also during his service in Congress he took a more prominent part in the so-cial life of the national capital than has been the case since he wa elevated to the supreme bench. Mr. Mc Kenna and Justice Brower are said to be the two most regular patrons of the street cars in Washington,

TAFT/TO STUMP THE WESTERN CITIES

Secretary of War Will Spend Next Week at Capitol on Business Before Starting on Stumping Tour,
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTS.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-With

the return of Secretary Taft to Washingion next week the present ditch-Flora today in the shape of a deer's water condition of things politically horn firmly imbedded in the trunk of in the national capital may be expectwater condition of things politically ed to liven up a bit. According to present plans Secretary Taft will spend a week or so in Washington disposing of an accumulation of routine business before starting on his trip west. He is in receipt of requests from a number of cities asking for a spech, but as his time will be limited it is probable that the litherary al-rendy unnounced will undergo few changes or additions. His principal addresses are to be delivered at Columbus, O., and at Oklahoun City. The other places included in the list to date are Louisville, Joplin, Mo., Springfield, Mo., Lincoln, Neb., Den-ver of riland, Tacoma and Scattle.

important conference of the Workers' people was the subject of discussion. The idea of the association is to utilities of the association is to utilities. The camp will be formally opened, ize Oxford so that a capable and with Major-General W. H. Sletzer, of worthy workingman can be taken Cleveland, commanding. The historical Character of the camp will be formally opened.

DEMOCRATS WILL LOSE A LOT OF STRONG SENATORS

Some Are Succeeded By Republicans--Minority Will Have Several New Members Of Political Faith.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—The lefter in the house. Senator Taylor

election of Joseph F. Johnston to succeed Senator Pettus of Alabama is an Interesting addition to the small company of democratic senators who next December will find sents on the Indinority side. The newcomers, besides Senutor Johnston, will be John H. Bankhead, succeeding John T. Morgan of Alabama: Jefferson Davis, succeeding James H. Berry of Arkansas: Robert L. Taylor, succeeding Edward W. Carmack of Tennessee, and Thomas H. Paynter, succeeding Joseph C. S. Blackburn of Kentucky. John Sharn Williams, recently chosen next December wit and seats of the minority side. The newcomers, be-sides Senator Johnston, will be John H. Bankhead, succeeding John T. Morgan of Alabama; Jefferson Davis, John Sharp Williams, recently chosen at the Mississippi primary to succeed succeeded in the Sixtleth congress by Senator Money, will not take his seat democrats, are as follows: until later. Besides those succeeded by demo

erats there were four other democrats —Clark of Montana, Gearla of Oregon, Dubols of Idaha and Patterson of Colorado-who were succeeded by republicans.

Bankhead of Alabama is the only new democratic senator to take his seat in the Sixtieth congress who comes straight from the house to the senate. Senator Johnston comes from private life, though he is not without following important committees: experience as a public servant, having been governor of Alabama from tions and Library. 1896 to 1996. He is a lawyer by pro-fession, but is better known as a financier. He was the first president ippines and Privileges and Elections, of the Floss fron and Steel company Patterson—Judiciary, Inmigration and is credited with having accumuland Territories. lated a large fortune in late years. Senator Davis was last in the public

a quarter of a century ago, and sub-sequently was three times governor of Tennessee. The deaths of Sanators Morgan and Pettus and the retirement of Senators Berry, Blackburn and Carmack, lead-

served one term in the house nearly

sitions left by the democrats who are

democrats, are as follows:

By Morgan—Foreign Relations, indian Affairs and Interoceanic Canals.

By Pettus—Judiciary, Military Affairs and Privileges and Elections,

By Blackburn—Judiciary, District

of Columbia and Census. By Carmack—Interoceanic Canals, Philippines and Interstate Commerce, By Herry—Commerce, Appropria-

The four democrats who were succeeded by republicans were on the Clark of Montana-Foreign Rela-tions and Library. Genrin-District of Columbia, Dubols-District of Columbia, Phil-

These are the most desirable committee places left vacant, service as governor of Ackansus. Sen-ator Paynter comes from the Ken-tucky circuit beach, to which he was available to the minority.

MONTGOMERIES PLANSWERE MADE PUBLIC IN MADISON

Madison Traction Magnate Files His Survey For Road From That City To Stoughton.

Twice President Montgomery came charry of Mr. Montgomery.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 10.—F. W. Ito the Madison common council seek-Montgomery, president of the South-orn Wisconsin Traction Co. which Montgomery, president of the Southern Wisconsin Traction Co., which owns the Madison street-car system, has filed maps with the state railroad commission showing the route by which he proposes to build an interpurban road between Stoughton and Madison, a part of the Madison-Janes-ville line. He says that his attorneys have advised him that the enactment of the public utilities hill and the Hudnail non-duplication bill change the situation materially and relieve him of the necessity of getting a franchise from the Madison to make pleasant feeling in this community for him, He has spent much money on the Madison system and made great improvements, but he liness. He says that all he needs to iness. He says that all he needs to and made great improvements, but he do is to convince the commission has sold out the property over and that the proposed line would be a over again, from one new corporation good thing and is in fact necessary to another, each time increasing the ledged to be one of the ablest men who for the convenience of the public, so capital stock, until it is believed that we were sat on the supreme beach, is that he may get from the commission there is three times as much water in commission that he may get from the commission there is three times as much water in a certificate of necessity and convenience. In this belief he seems to be correct, for he now has a line to south Madison, to which he can attach his proposed interurban line and then he can carry his cars over his indust, for not all of the bends have then he can carry his cars over his ban franchise.

Addison tracks under his present urban franchise.

Typographical Union to Consider Pension Fund and Apprenticeship Matters at Convention. [BUECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Hot Springs, Ark, Aug. 10.—Dele gates and visitors to the fifty-third annual convention of the international Typographical Union, which will be called to order hero Monday, are arriving on all trains. Soveral handay and it is expected the attend-duced and funds appropriated to connuce will reach 1,500 by tomorrow time it. Another contemplated propand visitors were taken in hand.

The entertainment program of the ing at the Colorade Springs home. convention is: Tomorrow evening, reception at the Arlington hotel; Monday, German lunch, balloon as-censions, visit to the ostrich and alligator farms, battle royal, vaudeville entertainment: Tuesday, excursion to Little Rock: Wednesday, United Little Rock; Wednesday, States government mountain Workers' Educational Association Loudon, Aug. 16.—Under the presidency of the bishop of Birmhucham and Cabbana and

and Oaklawn race track.
The convention will have considerday at Oxford. The question as to able work of importance, and gives what a university can do for working every evidence of being a history every evidence of being a history maker. The establishment of a pen-sion fund is one of the matters to be taken up. The apprenticeship ques-tion is also to receive some attention, and it is expected a greater ef-

PRINTERS GATHERING looking to the election, by popular vote, of an executive council of four from the United States and one AT HOT SPRINGS from from the United States and one from Canada—which is to have control of the executive lusiness and serve as the law committee of the

convention. A proposition will be introduced looking to the election, by popular yote, of an executive coincil of fivefour from the United States and one from Canada-which is to have control of the executive business and serve as the law committee of the

convention. The label campaign now waged in every subordinate campaign dred delegates arrived in the city to throughout the country will be introance will reach 1,500 by tomorrow lingto. The headquarters at the Arcosition provides for the appropriation illuston hotel were opened today. Reception committees were assigned to the railway depots, where delegatss the railway depots, where delegatss and visitors were taken in hand.

It is expected that the strike assessment of 2 per cent will be taken off by the convention and an increase mude in the per capita tax to meet the increased expenses of the propos ed old-ago pension plan.

IN POOR CONDITION

Queen Victoria is Said to be Very III at San Sebastian—Much Anxiety Felt.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, Aug. 10.—Special dispatches received here from San Sebastian, where King Alfonso and Queen Vic-

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The Castles Preferable. I find the gayest castles in the air that were ever piled far better for comfort and for use than the dangeous in the air that are daily dug and cav orned out by gruinbling, discontented clinurand's freeint's the least hambel of all the people.—Ralph Waldo Emerson. Cloud Desire in the United States, Canada and Europe

Buy It in Janesville,

abroad.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. FRANK S. FULLER HAD BEST RECORD

AMATEUR STATE CHAMPION BESTED ALL COMERS.

AT SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Including World's Champion Crosby and W. D. Stannard-Broke 369 Out of 400 Targets,

State Champion Frank G, Fuller of Mukwenago was high gun at the two days' shooting tournament of the anesylle Gun Glub which came to close late yesterday afternoon. He missed but 31 out of 400 targets, W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, III., holder of he world's record of 419 straight, was his nearest competitor. The lafter missed 32 out of 400. W. D. Stanmard, another professional with a record of 348 straight, missed 33 out of 400. J. Wuit ("Cantain Jack"), vice presi lent of the Robert Rom Plumbing Co of Milwanker, who has had a record of 92 per cent all the season and who lld some fine work at the tenrneys in ARCHITECTS | sine line work at the tourneys in Florence and Coleman, Wis., last work and to be a manufacture of the control of was not in his usual form and missed 29 out of 200. Considerable money. much of it his own, changed hands a the result of his poor showing. The "Captain", however, had the satisfac tion of making the langest unbroker run of the day,

> Yestorday's Scores. The showings made by the various

contestants yesterday were as follows: loo Harto of Chlengo missed 18 out Ill., missed 22 out of 200; Harry Dunn-hill of Fox Lake, Ill., missed 25 out of 200: AV. R. Crosdy missed 13 out of Fuller missed 18; Chief of Police F. A. Nolan of Fond du Lac missed 35; rank Brown of Fond du Lac, missed 4; J. H. McVlcar ("Claypool") missed William McVicar missed 42; and Johnson missed 41, Dr. James Olbson missed 16 out of 100; Carry Mason of Grand Rapids missed 40 out of 140; Eli Drako missed 22 out of 190; Winslow missed 40 out of 100; Bert Dunlill of Fox Lake missed 19 out of 140; Henry Drews of Lake Mills missed 13 out of 60; Harry trial missed 31 out of 60; Sam Young, president of the Western Physicara Supply Co. of Chlengo, who was here

with his secretry, Tony Tine, missed for the 15 out of 40, Visitors Pleased With City. The scores were kept by H. R. Patand Remington Arms companies, and acted as secretary of the meet. Frank Slefkin represented the Winchester Co. About 14,000 clay pigeons, worth the neighborhood of \$280, were thrown from the traps. The shooters all expressed themselves as pleased company, which were selzed by the with their entertainment and the city, and complimented J. H. McVicar who modiste's art and will simply set the the meet had ben held in June, owing progress this month in various tions of the country.

Real Estate Transfers

T. R. Harper and wife to May Bell Buck \$275 lot 1-2 Harper's sub div.

T. R. Harper and wife to P. M. Hobbs \$275 lot 5-2 Harper's sub div. Isabel D. Ball and bushand to Geo.

H. Horrigan \$1 lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Oakwood Place Add, Beloit. witz \$475 lot 19-7 Railroad Add, Janes-

Janesville.
John Rimittelsch and wife to Mary Acminda Murrny \$1400 pt. filk. 1 Dow'r Add. Belolt.

H. J. Henden and wife to Nellie M Rundall \$200 o 41 ft, lot 3 blk, 3 Wil-lard & Goodhue's Add, Beloft,

P. H. Crahen and wife and Louis Raubenhelmer and wife to T. R. Har-per \$1 lot 20 bile. 1 lots 1, 5, 6, 8, 22 bile. 2 Harper's sub div. of bile. 6 & Wilhard 6 Conductor 11 bile. 6 & 7 Willard & Goodhue's Add, Beloit, Frank F. Martin and wife to Earl J. Ralston \$2000 e 63 ft, lot 19-3 Ball's Add. Heloft.

S. S. Pierce et al to Lauretta Davis \$125 lot 5 S. S. Pierce's 2d sub div. fract. lot 1 sec. 5-4-13.

Anna Koch to Patrick Cullen \$1 lot 4-1 Rulicoad Add, Janesvillo, Chas. A. Campbell to Geo. Campbell et al \$6000 e14 of so 4 sec. 4 town

Rock, Marie Diliree to C. E. Moore \$100 pt, wlf of swlf & wlf of self of swlf sec. 163-16. Patrick H. Crahen et al to Guy W.

Patrick B. Crunen et al to Guy W. Holliday \$1700 let 17-3 Lincoln Ave. Park Add. Beloit. Lillio L. Kal Kochler to Wm. Koch-ler \$350 und. \(\frac{1}{2}\) lnt. In let 12 Maple-wood Park. Add. Beloit. Ama Reduces and husband to Nel-

Anna Rodgers and husband to Nel-lie E. Osborn \$1 pt. of sec. 32 Center.

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Carrie M. Farr to Edw. F. Gaff, S14 lot 129, Hackett's Add., Holoft,

W. F. Kuthe and wife to Geo. Dickerson, \$1000. Pt. blk, 9. Swift's Add. Julia A, Arillo et al to Julia A, Art-

lip \$1. Lot 17, w15, lot 2, blk, 8, Noggles' Add., Beloit. Catherine F. Shepard to Parker Pen o., \$1. Lot 8, Fairview Add., James-

Murgaret Melniosh to Clarence S. Bowen, \$400. Lot 13, Melniosh & others Subd., Edgerton. James H. Burns and wife to F. J. Hnterschied, \$1000. Pt. lot 3, Peaso's

Add., Janesville. P. H. Crahen and wife and L. Raubenhelmer and wife to Axel M. Figen-broken it is thought his recovery will brown, \$1. Lot 9, blk. 1, New School be rapid. He was taken to bis home Add., Beloft.

ldus' Burvey, Helolt, Roswel T. Phelps and wife to Wm. Mohi \$1000. Land in 815, Sec. 27-4-13. Henrietta Johnson to John Max- will sneed some than at the balls of worthy, \$1750. Lot 5, blk. 2, Hackett's 4th Add., Beloft,

SPECTACULAR BLAZE AT AIRDOME THEATRE

Created Much Excitement at 9:4 Last Evening-Loss About \$200 -Panic at the Myers Narrowly Averted.

While the second evening perform ance was in progress at the Airdome at the corner of East Milwaukee and Mrs. C. M. Smith and guests, Mrs. Bluff streets last evening, the film Pullen and Mrs. Affred Bullock, went little wood and canvus structure on Mrs. Ada Phillips entertained the the north side of the enclosure, caught Missionary Society of the Congregaand a fold of it fell on the red hot tional church at her home yesterday rheastat, which adjusts and regulates afternoon. rength of the electrical cure Mr. and Mrs. John Clemmer and Instantly the Inflammable celelittle son attended the Old Students' 90; W. D. Stannard missed 15; Frank the strength of the electrical currents. fuloid blazed up. The operator, Miss picnic at Albany yesterday. Mack, endeavored to smother the Miss Lilly Lees is in Rockford for flames with a piece of cloth and when a few days' visit with relatives. thines with a piece of cloth and when a few days' visit with relatives.

This expedient fulled, selzed her possible the possible and leaving all of her other in the driving park next Monday afbelongings including her hat and her

just in the pick of time as the whole

enclosure was a rearing furnace a few moments later. George Manyro, one of the helpers Mills missed 13 out of 60; charts of the line of the gallery senared in the mann, who shoots under the nome of the line och; extinguishers kept in regularist there. He entered quite the control of the line och in the control och in taking down of the apparatus did not escript the observation of some of the gallery gods who started a scramble exit. Officer Peter Champion passed along a reassuring word or wo, coupled with a command to all to keep their sents. Meanwhile an terson of Des Molnes, ia., who repre-plant had been sent in and the fire-sented the Union Metallic Cartridge department, arriving a few minutes department, arriving a few minutes thereafter and stopping almost in front of the theatre doors, gave the balcony and first floor spectators a scare. At this critical juncture Frank Winninger, with admirable presence At this critical juncture Frank of mind, emerged from his part of a party at Lew Spencer's Tuesday "John Keppler" and announced that evening. there was absolutely no danger; that a heap of paper was ablaze in the had charge of the arrangements. In openial, show across the way, and were today released duty free and on- had charge of the arrangements. In openair show across the way, and several as "tools of trade." They are the opinion of several there would that it would require but a moment Λ , & exquisite productions of the Parislan have been a much larger attendance if or two to put it out. Meantline Man- have been a much larger attendance if or two to put it out. Meantline Manindicates are and with delight who have the to the fact that the date conflicted the extinguisher and the fire depart-plements of seeing this attraction. With several larger tournaments in ment had quickly taken up the work where he left off and completed it by tearing down the picture machine booth. It was the second perform-ance in the Airdome, The first had

> there was no panic, the onlookers Thaving the good sense to realize that they were in no immediate danger.
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> The pleture muchine was utterly Isabel D. Ball and businand to treed.
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> Herman Liebtiuss to Albert Beneditz \$475 lot 19-7 Railroad Add, Janes disc the owner of the apparatus, which were also destroyed, the outfit cost her also destroyed the management and the section burner of the section of change of address will receive the paper much and will be sayre; Misses Edith and Louic Raymond; Curtis Jessup and mother; Mr. and Mrs. James Bayre, will set also files and daughter Eleanor and Clare Boothroye.
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> The T. A. II. plente was very large-the Thermal Add, James Will and Louic Sayre, will also the sayre; Misses Edith and Louic Raymond; Curtis Jessup and mother; Mr. and Mrs. James Bayre, will and Jessup and mother; Mr. and Mrs. James Bayre, will also file Sayre, will also file Sayre, will also file Sayre, will be sayre; Misses Edith and Louic Sayre, will also file Sayre, will also file Sayre, will be sayre; Mrs. and Mrs. James Bayre, will be After the mass related to the part of the management and the section burnstone's Add. Janesville.
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> Joshua Foster and wife to oldis but hard-luck has been our portion Rosengarien \$60 lot 3-1 Foster's 2d all the week—rain and fierce com-Beloit, petition and now this—guess that sun-E. Shumway and wife to L. dog is to blame," was the comment A. E. Sundaway and who to iz dog is to on, me, was the comment Laughlin \$175 w 15 lot 5 Shumway's of Harry Ward, one of the management, "We will bring up another with the standard of the machine from Beloit tomort Laughlin \$1000 lot 4 Shumway's Add. Janeseille, be open again Saturday night."

been well attended but the audience

for the last program of the evening

them kept their seats for a time and



John H. Bankhoad

John Hollis Bankhead, the recently elected senator from Alabama and who succeeds the venerable statesman Morgan In the senate, was born on September 13th, 1842, in what is now Sulligent, Lamar county, Alabama. He was educated in the public schools of his native county and on the outbreak of the Civil war he en-CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER tered the contenerate army as most the tered throughout the four years of the war. He has sorve ed in the state legislature for three terms. He is a Mason of a high degree. Senator Bankhead also acted as warden of the state peulten-thary from 1881 until 1885. He married Miss Talluinh J. Brockman on November 13th, 1866, and their home is at Fayette, Alabama.

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SEES ELEVATOR DROP MONEY MUST BE IN AND DODGES IN TIME SIGHT BY FORTNIGHT

George Emerton of Evansville Notices Falling of Elevator Soon Enough

to Save His Life. Evansville, Aug. 9.—George Emer-ion narrowly escaped being seriously ourt yesterday while at work in the foundry of the Baker Manufacturing nately he saw it coming Just in time Ho get his head out of the way, but it struck his back and limbs brutsing them bully, but us no bones wore broken it is thought his recovery will on North Main street in the Pearsull Percy C. Brooks and wife to Mahel automobile and Dr. Spencer summon McAlpin, \$1850. Lot 3, filk, 18, Hope of who made him as comfortable as ossible, Misa Cora Carpenter is

will spend some time at the Dells of Wisconsin and will also visit relatives in Janesville before returning. Miss Curpenter left yesterday for a visit to friends in Green Bay,

Eustuce Parker has accepted a sosition as instructor in civil engineering at the state university next year. Messrs, Edward Litts and Harold ones of Junesville will spend Sunday at the home of George Acheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of New York City are here as the guests of relatives and will remain about three Mrs. Vie Campbell has been spend-

ing a few days in Platfeville.

which was being reeled up from the to Lodi yesterday for a short visit moving-picture machine, located in a twin Mrs. George Gordon.

ternoon when the Evansville team will bank book, fled. Her exit was made meet the Oregon boys. just in the nick of time as the whole enclosure was a rearing furnace a Sunday at the J. P. Porter cottage at

> or Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughter Reba go to Madison tomorrow for a brief visit to relatives. Dan Hurlburt of Brooklyn was

recent business visitor in Evansvillo.

Chas. Powles was an Edgerton visit-

FELLOWS.

Fellows, Aug. 8.-Mrs. Fred Baker and children were Sunday callers at

Mrs. Claude Danks of Stoughton spent a few days of this week with Mrs. C. L. Plerce. John Lorch and Wade Van Wart of Milwaukee have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Van Wart. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fellows attended

Marsh Allen was home from Chleaco over Sunday. Several from here attended the T. A. & B. picule in Edgerton Wednes-

EAST PORTER Bast Porter, Aug. 9.—The rain last

Tuesday was very beneficial to corn and fobacco.

Bev. B. F. Martin and wife calling on old friends a couple of days last week. They are always heartly

welcomed back to Fulton. The following are the names of those from East Porter who attended the Chautauqua last Sunday: John Hubbell and sisters Minnie and Neb lie; Mrs. Fred Hubbell, Harry and Etta; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbell;

SUNDAY SERVICES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services, are held in Phoebus block West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 19:3 a, in.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sun-day topic—"Soul." Reading room Reading open dally except Sunday from 2 to

Cargli Memorial Methodist Episco-pal church—Corner of Pleasant and Franklin streets, J. H. Tippett, min-ister. Service in the morning at 10:30, sermon by the paster on "The 10:30, sermon by the paster on "The Preventive Power of Christianity," Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning service; Epworth League at 6:30, topic—"En-Epworth League at 0.50, contemporary during Persecution"; evening worship in the Baptist church at 7:30, this is a union service and J. H. Theett is to preach the sermon. Don't forget the Sunday school picule on Tuesday to Ho-No-No-Gah park. St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:00

a, m.; second mass, 10;60 a, m.; ves pers and benediction, 7;30 p, m. Rev

Win, A. Goebel, pastor, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic charch Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, as sistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 6:30 n. m.; sec-ond mass, 8:30 a, m.; third mass, 10:60 n. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:3

p. 10.
St. John's German Ev. Luthoran church—North Bluff street. P. F. Werth, pastor, Morning services, 10:15; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. St. Peter's English Evangelleal Lutheran church—Rev. W. P. Christy, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; Supday school at 12 m.; Luther League at 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening,

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Coachman Could Not Understand That

Contracts For Next Year's Chautau qua Tickets Must be Forthcoming

or 1908 Assembly May be Cut.

1f \$1,200 worth of season tickets ire not contracted for within two weeks it is very probably that the 1908 when the elevator drouped but furtur among the events of next year. The sum of \$1,200 must be in sight for the assembly before another fortalght clapses or the board of directors will probably cut the 1908 Chantanqua off the calender. So far, only about 500 fickets have been contracted for, Secretary Chas. W. Reeder declared this morning that it was most important that a goodly sum of money to de-fray part of the expenses be in sight before the next year's Chantungua could be seriously contemplated. Mr. Reeder stated that the management is ligured on selling commutation tickfor next year's assembly which will be transferable. The fickets will sell from 17 to 20 cents an admission. the price varying with the number of coming, and deliberately drove upon compons on the commutation ticket. During the recent Chantangua It has been learned that season tickets were transferred in many instances, Some tickets were used by several different people in the same day and the trick was practiced by persons to be least suspected of perpetrating such a thing. It is the intention of the man agement to put the commutation tick ets on sale to partly overcome this unfair practice of transferring seas tickets and to raise more money, Children's season tickets, good for children ranging from eight to fifteen years of age, are being sold for nex year at \$1 a piece. This is a new de parture and it is hoped that the reduced price for young people will net a considerable increase in next year's proceeds. Up to the present time, all of the bills and receipts for the inst Chantauqua have not been received ! can estimate there will be a small deficit which will have to be made up by drawing from the \$100 surplus that was in the treasury left over from

KICKERS' KOLUM

Editor Gazette:

The early stage coach days are brought forelbly to mind at the present time by the railroad service dishup on some of the passenger trains of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. If one expects to make connections for Delavan, Elkhorn, Geneva Lake, etc., on the train leaving Janesville at 5:05 p. m., it would be well to start the day before. About three out of six times trains are on time—the belance of the time the unsuspecting passenger must wait from twenty minutes to an hour and a half for his train and then hoof it or hire a team to reach his destination at some junction point,

SOME CHANGES,

Honaparte changed the map of Eu-rope, but he was "not in it" to use n phrase not yet classical-with Ameri can enterprise. One night not long ago a spot on the Dakota prairie was field of waving grass, in two months t was a town of a thousand popula tlan. Not so very long ago the Wis consin housewives were satisfied with what was called good flour, but by one master stroke of supersexcellent quality BEN HUR FLOUR has anality changed all this and now it is possible o havo better bakings than our of grandmohters ever dreamt of,

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will not be likely to copy. She wanted to be superintendent of the county schools and went to a lot of harvest hands to ask for their votes. She told them she would make a good official, but they preferred to know how well she could cook and offered the votes In exchange for a good meal, They got it and she got the votes,

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This particular "fust family" coming?" "Үнжий."

NOTHING THERE FOR HIM.

Farmer Evidently Was Not Considered Matrimonial Prize.

An old farmer in the English Midlands was anxious to marry, but could not make up his mind between the charms of a certain comely widow in the neighborhood and her equally charming daughter. At last he determined to let chance solve the problem. "I'll ax th' one as I fust sees a-goln' in," he muttered, and off he started on his amatory errand. But when he arrived, both mother and daughter were sitting in the doorway. "Dang it!" he `cried. "Here was I comin' to ax one o' 'ee to marry me, an' I swore the fust 'un shou'd ha' the chance. But there ye both be together. I'll shet my eyes now, an' the one as donn't want me mun go ludoors. Th' one as stays is my wife to be," Shutting his eyes, the old farmer counted ten solemnly: there was a subdued chuckle, but when he opened them both had gone,

Children's day was celebrated recent ly by the largest Methodist Episcopal Sunday school in Pennsylvania, that of Siloam church, East Susque hanna avenue, says the Philadelphia North American. The school has 2,148 pupils and all but a few of them attended the special services. The girls were all dressed in white, and the solld rows of them, together with the flower decorations, made a pretty spectacle for the church members and the visitors, who crowded the gallery. A dozun bird cages, each containing a cannry bird, were suspended from different parts of the high ceiling, and the little feathered songsters joined in the singing with the children. The idea of having songbirds in a church service is new, and every one present agroed that the innovation was a clever one,

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bleyeles, lawn mowers, etc. Goeart tires fitted. No. 10 Corn Exchange.

July It In Janesville

.. Forty Years Ago ...

will be omitted.

Police Court.—Two girls, aged re and sent to his home in Edgerton. nectively about 16 and 18 years, were arrested yesterday afternoon up the river where they bud been daying for some days, They gave their names as Kato Neil and Emum Olds, They were sentenced to 90 days in jath.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1867.—No Services.—Religions services at Lappin's half tomorow will be omitted.

Chas, Goodrich, struck on his head the moment that you decide to cease from eyll you are accounted mad, other bruises but he has sufficiently low church works likely into a recovered to be about again. The feetblook at the month freezy proother man was taken up insensible

Violation Of The Gamo Laws, Sharp eyes are catching certain per-sons from this city who are violating covered with some unusual dust or Sharp eyes are catching certain perone are against stilling prairie chicks pollen or perfume from a rare flower, one. The time for killing woodchuck the others pounce upon it and savages is between the fourth of July and the ly sting it to death. When you cannot not for the ly sting it to death. Serious Accident At Mitou.—A first of September, and for grouse, from doing what you know is wrong staging in the Milton college builds penirle hen, quall, partridge, or ruling, upon which three men were at work plastering, gave way on Weds. Too much in haste to await the business associates attempt the same work pastering, gave way on were tall for mass in master to awar the nesday morning, precipitating two of day fixed by law these ambitions them to the lower floor, a distance of sportsmen are taking an occasional some 20 feet. The third one fell in shot and before they know what the such a manner that he only went matter is they will be paying \$5 down to the second story and was not indece for their prairie chickens, injured. One of the men, mamed They ought to be arrested.



eated Architako Charles at Nereshe im, Find phother officer.

Suburban News In Brief

per this evening in Broughton's annex, begluning at five o'clock. An excellent penu is prepared and all are invited

a come and particle thereof,

In payment for the injuries he re-ceived in a rathead collider about a year ago, on the North Western road running out of La Crosse, George Lorey, of this city, who was a fireman at the time, has received a check auco Company, of Philadelphia, for \$775.

Dr. H. D. Kirkpatrick and wife expect in lenve, on Saturday for Madi-son and Beaver Dam for a visit with friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Avon, on Monday, Aug. 6, a daughter, Miss Cossie Niles is entertuining Miss Harriet Niles of Menominee. Mayor Putnam will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin League of Muni-cipalities in La Crosso next week.

Hal, C. State has gone to Lake Mills for a short visit with relatives before oturning to his home in Stanley, Wis. George Lorey and sister, Mabel. left today for Streeter, Ill., for a short visit with the family of Rev.

Moffet. Miss Maud Merrit will go to Madison with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Norton, who he a guest of the Merrill family

here, upon her return.
A disjointed shoulder, the result of n fall while at work on the new school house, is the cause of John Glenn being Juld up."

AFTON.

Afton, Aug. 10,-The Royal Neighors will hold a special meeting at trinkman's hall next Thursday after oon, as there are matters of imporance to be considered.

Mrs. Mury Goss and Mrs. Libble Griffen left last Tuesday evening for Spencer, Iown, being called there by the serious illness of their uncle Ad-

am Griffen.
Burt S. Otis was here from Chlengo o spend Sunday with his parents. Floyd Miller has gone to Minneaps

lla on business. Mrs. S. Kemmerer and Miss Blandina Kemmeror, of Jamesville, were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Antisdel Wed-

hesday.

Miss Lena Thompson of Beloit, visited Miss Sarah Z. Drafahl for a conple of days this week.

Miss Selma Hammel is visiting rel and up. All parts of the city, En- atives at Homer, Ill. Arthur S. Walte, of Janesville, is visiting relatives in this vicinty.

> ORFORDVILLE. Orfordville, Aug. 9.—B. N. Bruns-wold spent Thursday in Albany, Born to Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Kvale

on Tuesday, July 30, a son. ,then SFrl—a:,00yFd,Mftlm en-iRDLU Meadames John Smiley and II, C. Taylor attended the penic of the Sum-

mer club of honsehold economics at Hanover today. Harry Lasell of Caldwell, Kansas. returned home the first of the week after spending a few days with rela-

fives and friends.

II. C., Taylor is spending a few days at Libertyville, Ill., in the in-terest of the Birkshire bogs. Amon Neson of Fueges Falls, Minn. visited over Sunday with relatives and friends in the village.

Holmer IIII and daughter of Janes

ville visited over Sunday with friends in the village.
E. Duhnam and Miss Colin Ennis o

Beloit, Herb Woster and Mrs. Nina Rolfo of Brodhead, Miss Eva Galvan of Superior and Miss Jewel Emils are spending the week at Decatur

Twenty-five tickets were sold on Tuesday for the Dells excursion, Two Japanese gentlement who ar-

Brodhead, Aug. 8.—The gentlement of the M. E. church will serve a supper this evening in Bronkhon's annex, bend of the serve annex. thend of Brown Swiss of Ira Imman, three bend from parlies in Burtington, Wis., and on Thosday they went to Missouri, accompanied by Ira Imman, with to Live Right simply because to lily some Holstein's.

Mrs/ Hill of Janesville, is visiting friends in the village. Miss Nellie Omsbry of Chicago ar-

rived in the village on Friday for a few weeks visit.

A Discouraging Quest. We'd like to show theirs up to date

We think that Polick on the crick should have a favorite son,
We want a man to stand around a-listenin' to the bands

An' ent a heap of dinners an' not tire of shakin' hands,

time he's lest; An' at the finish he must be politely sat-To cheer the regilar candidate an' bow an' step uside.

hates to vote:

An' every one declines the honor with tremondous baste,
Declarin' crops is late this year an'
there's no line to waste.

Unless some patriot steps right up an'
does it purty quick

won't be any favorite son from

Politick on the crick!

-Washington Star.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did out distressed me terribly. Burdock dence, escape accidents, enjoy the Blood Bitters cured me." J. H. Walk-best, the land affords, are never unor, Sunbury, Ohio.

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ma, sores or any fiching of the skin. Itali, always increasing in happiness cures quickly. Perfectly safe for bny, overy wish is speedly gratified children. All druggleds sell it. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief,

Constipation couses headacho, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpi wielding of unknown forces, the untation. Drastle physics gripe, sicken, durstanding of Powerful Mysteries, the weaken the bowels and don't cure, curing of disease, the knowing of Fu

finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or Discomilt Hypocrites, and most bless scald. He prepared. Dr. Thomas' Ec- od of all, Encourage and Feed the lectric OR instantly rolleves the puln— well night quenched Spark of Divinquickly cares the wound.

Hohound in forminates by Woodford's Sant-tary Lation. Nover falls. Held by E. B' Holmstreet, druggist.

Trees are now being used for snow breaks to take the place of snow sheds and fences which border all the rallroad lines crossing the Rocky mountains on the north. More than 100 miles of these trees have already

been planted in a section of one of

the transcontinental lines.

Trees for Snow Breaks.

Matches. The dally consumption of matches in the United States averages 10 for each man, woman and child in the country. At the match trust factory graph on the subject of laundering

In Ohio alone 150,000,000 are manufacand give it to the public, tured every 24 hours.

Liberia Attracts Settlers. We are going to write a scathing The white population in Liberta has been increasing rapidly of late years. It has been found that the tropical fevers are less dangerous there than in many other places.

Buy it in Janesville.

Doing the best you know causes strange things to happen, for from the moment that you decide to cease

frothing at the mouth frenzy, pro-nounces your action a crime and banshes you from membership ere others become infected with the same loath some disease,

tactics that the bees enacted.

Doing the best you know raises all sorts of h--- and seems to puncture very reservoir of suspended knowledge and you can not possibly go through the ridiculous antics and senseless ceremonies enjoyed by your

You cease to be sick and the Doctor and the Drugglat take it as an insult You cease dying and the Priest, Undertaker and Monumentdealer are after your scalp. You ceast to cat dead carcasses, and spices and polson coffee dope and you never think of a Saloon: Brothel or Cambling Den. Then the Police have nothing to do, the Poor Farm and Insane Asylums vacant, Penttentiary empty. Prisons useless and everyone healthy and happy.

My Goodness and Lands Sakes no this won't do at all and so the Butcher and Grocer and Saloonkeeper, the Po-lice, the Church, the Law Enforcers and Sandbaggers, Poor Farm, Asylum and Penitentiary Wardens all agree and commencary wardens all figree together and put up a united howl that each may not lose his job and Humanity goes on struggling toward the ideal with all these blood-sucking parasites drawing her life into their despleable velus, How ridiculous, but you musn't say

word about it even to discover such hypocracy and to keep yourself free from contamination is by them recounted an awful crime punishable by death as Socrates, Christ, Bruno inition and Servetus can each clearly

Everything you attempt succeeds and you don't need to run around to every Tom, Dick, Nancy and Grimaeng Priest for advice and confession upon every subject and another seri ous crime is charged against you. By and by you perceive the immense Jake of Church, Domestic Life, Popuher Education and Human Laws and a few words of ridicule, because everyone knows they are true, start wonderful commotion among Lenders of Society in Bugyille, and another crime is laid at your door.

Now there are a few houest soul Right is Right, and they leave their Church, if they were so unfortunate us to be born into one and come to you for instruction and henceforth en-Joy the Supremest Blessings and for them you must also answer and the Teaching of Facts to another is about the worst crime that a mortal can be guilty of. Then the biggest and trickle ost members among the different so-clettes of Bugville are selected as Goliaths of bible times, that you may be vanquished and your despised car shakin' hands.

He's got to have some style, an' cash onough to meet the cost of takin' holidays 'thout chargin' for the limpingly into the Hospitals of Popular Christianity total for the limpingly and the limpingly into the Hospitals of Popular Christianity total for the limpingly in the limpingly in the Hospitals of Popular Christianity total for the limpingly in the limpingly in the Hospitals of Popular Christianity total for the limpingly in the Hospitals of Popular Christianity total for the limpingly in the Hospitals of Popular Christianity total for the limpingly in the Hospitals of Popular Christianity to the Hospitals of Popular Christianity to the Hospitals of Popular Christianity (1998). eass brought into camp, and poor names and addresses of the whipped cur, right here in Janesville) a changed animal, somewhat infected with the same vile distemper they sought to destroy, henceforth atterly meless as watch dogs of Zlan's Nursesser And marking the series of the serie

There's only one slik hat in town; the one Bill Templets wears.

But Bill says time is precious an' gits mad an' almost swears.

An' Exry Jones, the owner of our sale Prince Albert cont.

Bays he's that shy of politics he almost hates to vote:

There's only one slik hat in town; the swears.

Sugait to destroy, nencelerin interly mades as watch dogs of Zhon's Nursureless as watch dogs of your count,
You refuse to worship at the Shrino
of Sex, you cease to contribute princely foca for marriage and divorce and
thereby gain the eternal hatred of
both preacher and lawyer. You discover the ridiculous make-believe
in the religious life of your accusars
and the lax standards of honor—in
lousiness and law and another section
of Bugyille Society takes—a kick at of Bugylllo Society takes a kick at

You next become free from fear be cause free from wrong intentions which is the test stone of all fear best the land affords, are never unxious, never dependent upon human agencies, nover grieved, never uncerand contentment which wealth canno arrangements of perfect environment ncompass your path. Then comes the Donn's Regulets act gently and cure ture Events, the Escape from planned constluction. 25 cents, Ask your injury and you can Teach Justice, druggist. Nover can tell when you'll mash a cover Falsehoods, Unmask Frands ity yet lingering in the Souls of Socletles' Outcasts, but you must pay for all these crimes and many more. (To be Continued.)

NOTE—Please bear in mind that the index at 10 Corn Exchange is Free to All, but of Interest only to those who take life seriously, and we hope that others will not come.

3 to 5 p. m. PROF, Z. O. BOWEN, F. C. M. Mgr.

Laundrymen as Chemiste.

A Boston firm of laundrymen has established a fellowship in chemistry at the University of Kansas to be devoted to the study of methods of saving clothing in the laundering process. At the end of two years the fellow in this department must write a mone-

When Will This Happen?

article about the outlandish shapes of women's lints just as soon as we learn why a man buys a high-crowned soft hat and then punches it full of dents. -Black-charg (S. C.) Chronicle.

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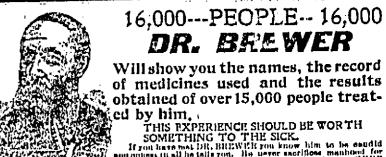


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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The decision of Judge Landle, in lu the noted Standard Oll case, has turned the current of reform away from railroads for a few days and centered it on the "great American octopus," Standard Oil.

The \$20,240,000 judgment is discuss ed as glibly as the fine of a few dollars for an ordinary drunk, Governor Cumulus of lown has added to his Chautauqua notoriaty by declaring that "it ain't big onough." Commissioner Smith has discovered that but for the great monopoly the price of oil for the past twenty years would have been materially less, while Secrotary Garfield takes hold of his bootstrap and pulls himself up to aunounce' that when the Standard gets through with the 10,000 other counts,

the company will have to go some.

The only talent required to discuss the weather and the rallroads is a the weather and the range is a tongue and the ability to wag it. Milwankee Journal: A pint of that is apparently upsetting the inenlarged by adding to it "Standard faster than a whole tank of gasoline," well as safe, it is the attacking of so many evils at one unfortunate time that is apparently upsetting the inenlarged by adding to it "Standard faster than a whole tank of gasoline," the country today and lourt expenses.

One of the standing jokes of the present generation, sprung by every body when Rockofeller makes a donation, is to the offect that it don't cost him anything, for all he has to do is to add a penny to the price of all, and plenty of people believe that this is the policy pursued.

The Standard Oll company has been found guilty of receiving rebates from water and 5 per cent stomach ache, a railway company, at a time when Got your wires crossed again, brother. all large shippers were clamoring for similar favors, and many of them successful in their demands.

Like the crimes of life insurance companies, it required a quickoned conscience and much reform agitation to brand the rebate as an unpardon

But the nation is standing on advanced ground today, and theoretical-nies is idle folly. The thing to do is a willingness to contribute to continue to abolish them and require the railall men are equal, and given an equal reads to do the husiness, opportunity. An equal degree of suc cess would crown all honest effort, So the national government and the several states attempt through reform legislation to regulate opportunity, se that it will smile on all mon alike.

It is a futile effort, as time will demonstrate. The Western Paper conpany was an unholy combine which handled the output of most of the western mills. The government stepped in and the paper trust disappeared from the map. For a few months the market was demoralized and prices declined. Then the mills all sold out to one company and hust-

ness was resumed at the old stand, Paper advanced 25 per cent, but unling toward the earth at the rate of like oil, the advance created no commotion because the publishers were for some of those antomobilists who the only people affected and they are lent on trying to break the speed largely in the minority.

The Standard Oll company may be fined out of existence, as perhaps it should be, but some combination strong enough financially to handle trust, hus just declared its regular the product will succeed to the business.

A great deal of sympathy is expressed for the small producer, but business is a cold-blooded proposition, and absolutely destitute of sentiment. Oil will be bought where it can be cy but let us hope that he has sense bought the cheapest, regardless of enough to appreciate that the federal

who produces it.

The Janesville Gazette partment store have rulned more small dealers during the past twelve months than the Standard Oll comtheir catalogues are found in every

classes of neople. The local dry-goods man complains that his neighbor, the clothing man, patronizes the city for his carpets and dress goods, and then tells you what a bargain he secured in Chiengo on the sult he is wearing. No local pride, no small dealer, no other consideration but the bargain comter. This is business in cold type as it ever has been, and always will be, It is one of the unwritten laws of trade which no amount of trust-bust-

ing can regulate. The Standard Oil company recognized this principle early in its history, and prepared to serve, not one section, but all sections of the country, with its products at popular prices. Oil fields were opened up in various parts of the country, pipe lines were established to eliminate transportation charges, and then tank stations were opened in every town and city, the barrel expense abollahed, and the goods delivered at the door of every merchant at practically a uniform price,

From coast to coast the price of cens. Too bad, oll is practically as uniform as the price of sugar, and it is not exhorble June 3742 tant. There are 50 by-products of 3744 24...... 3764 keroseno oil and on these the vast 3767 sum of money, which has swelled the Rockefoller fortunes, has been made. 3776 Gasoline is a limited product, and the 3658 28..... Sunday rapidly increasing demand, and short supply means a stendily advancing market.

There are always two sides to a question, and while the people are Jubilant, and reformers shouting over Judge Landla' decision, it is well to

an unprejudiced tribunal. It possessos sation in that. It's the follow with judgment to discriminate between a the wild eye, one who believes that judgment to discriminate between a the wird eye, one was somethings commodity rate and a relate, a proper are going to the devil at a quick pace

about as the result of the same sort of Ignorance, and the state has suffered in consequence over since,

When the supreme court confirms the Judgment of Judge Landle there may be occasion for universal rejole-

The confiscation of property either by law or lawlessness is a serious proposition, and while it may be popular just now, it will not stand the test of sober second thought,

The business of regulating other people's business is fascinating to a corporation hysteria is to be encourgreat many people, and persistently great many people, and persistently aged by the prematures of the West followed is more or less contagious, and the go-it-blinds of the South for another week or two we shall see an another week or two we shall see an It has become an American opidemic, another week or the second of investors utterly demoralized body of investors during the past few years and will continue to absorb attention until the force subsides. It is note annoying fact is, the Administration is being treatment forced into speaking its than dangerous, and while the Stand-gradually forced into speaking its ard Off company, like the Western Paper company, may be forced to disband, the same men, or some similar combination with sufficient brains and may be a great many evils in the correspital, will continue to handle the poration practices in this country, but business. In the meantimo the price of the commodity will be within reach of the masses, as it has been for the past quarter century. a single cyll and so attack it root

PRESS COMMENT.

In Particular Reference?

wanting and football talk Impends.

95 Per Cent Ache.

No Use Counting Chickens, Etc. Exchange: And that the draws five per cent interest, or \$1,462,000 per an-

nam. Even that feature of the case assumes an aspect of quite serious proportions.

Too True to Joke About.
Sheboygan Journal: A Wisconsin good roads state convention is to be held in a few weeks. But the roads are so bad that few of our farmers will be obtained. be able to attend.

Neenah's La Follette Club. Neenah Times: It is said a move-ment is on font to organize a La Follette club in Necnah. A former "falr inlinded Democrat" says he was approached to join, but that he "has the untter under advisoment.

Far-Fetched, But Let It Pass. Oshkosh Northwestern: Just because Daniel's comet is sald to be rac

Almost a Taunt. Exchange: The Amercan Tobacco company, better known as the tobacco

Why May it Not Be? Exchange: Judge Kenesaw Moun-tain Landis looms on the horizon as a republican candidate for the presidenwho produces it. bench is not a spring-board for the presidential swimming hole. Baron Rotschild-Patriot.

Sheboygan Journal: Baron Roth-schild, the famous Paris banker, has pany ever put out of business, but Legion of Honor. The Baron has done home, and their patrons include all ing the government money at a high rate of interest, than any other living

> From the Male Standpoint, Green Bay Gazette: Because ho twitted his finnce upon her age, as they were applying for a marriage li-cense, the full dame. cense, the fair damsel refused to wed a Philadelphia man the other day. That little bit of joking probably saved the fellow from a whole life of worry,

Valn-Glory of Scow-Cantain. the printers at Kaukunna threaten a strike. This reminds us of the eaptain of an old scow that used to sail on the St. Chair river. He was great on show, and when passing the big schooners and brigs he would shout to bla grew: "All hands on deck! both

Milwaukee's Bitter Disappointment. Exchange: Just as Milwaukee com-menced to feel certain her new andifor one of the big political conventions next year, along comes an unexpected complication in the shape of a lawsuit over the proposed site, which may knock the entire plan into smither

Those Fifteen-Cent . Bhaves. Oshkosh Northwestern: Janesville barbors have agreed to increase the price of shaves from ten to fifteen for razors in that city. By the time the barbers find they are lealing a good share of their trade they may be fory glad to get back to ten cent

Justice Brewer's Bad Break. Whitewater Register; "The world is growing better," says Associate remember that the Judgmont is not Justice D. J. Brewer of the Supreme yet paid and probably never will be, court. That cooks his goose for Chau-The highest tribunal in the land is tauqua engagements. There is no senosition with which the Chicago Judge who, apparently, finds the most favor vith Chautauqua managers.

Milwaukeo News: And curiously nough, Benutor La Follette has been heard to remark to a newspaper resort. Tuesday, August 13th. Round norter that the fine levied against trip only \$1.00. Leave Janesville 8:20 scannard Oil was not hidf enough. If a. m. Arrivo at Lako Geneva 10:10 Robert had his way, to hear him talk, he would eat the trusts alive And turning leave Williams Bay 10:20 a. m. Returning all the time that he was Lake Geneva 6:00 n. m. For the governor of Wisconsin not a line of the control of the con ing, but that is not likely to happon. Revernor of Wisconsin not a single and information apply to agents C. & trust was disturbed, though the state N. W. Ry. is the habitat of the lumber trust, the paper trust, and a horde of lesson combinations for plucking the public.

> Whither We Are Drifting. New York Commercial: If the antimind and speaking it emphaticulty on the side of conservatism and modera tion, and possibly federal law as against statutory enactments. There it is idle and worse than idle, it is positively dangerous, to attempt to reform them in a single season.

and branch as to positively extirpate it as a threat to the public good, would be so much more sensible in ountry.

Madison to the Mississippi.
Madison Journal: In view of the
work now being done to improve paylgation between the lukes in this coun A Rude Jest—That's All,
New York Commercial: It is said that the latest dish at the women's lunch-rooms is the Ellawheelerwilcox make the run easily between Madison make the run easily between Madison and the Mississippi river, This means dso the possibility of launch and so Madison Democrat: An exchange boat trips from Madison to the Gulf says that encumbers are 95 per cent of Mexico.

The State Journal referred a few days ago to the efforts being made to raise money to dredge the channel between Second and Third lakes, When this work is completed, as it can be within a year of property owners on second take and owners of thousand dollars necessary, the two years following will witness the dredg-ing of the Yahara between First and Madison Democrat: To complain of the exactions of the exaction as soon as the projected work from Third to Second lake is completed.

From the outlet of First lake to the Rock river at Jefferson very little if tock river at Jonerson very little in any dredking would be necessary. When the Rock river is reached the only problem is the construction of locks at the dams between Jefferson and the point in Whiteside county, Illinois, where the Rock empties into the Mississippi,

Green Fruit Picked in China. All Chinese fruits are picked green and ripened off the plant, The Chinese farmer is too anxious to sell his crop or too much afraid of thieves to walt until the fruit is properly ripencia-



also cures PoorAppetite Sour Risings, Indigestion, Diarrhoca, Cramps or Malarial Fcver.

Try it today.

STOCKS SLUMPED ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Reports from Gotham Show That the Market is Affected This

Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Aug. 10,-Stocks slumpd on the murket today from a frac tion to four points. New York Cen-It has changed hands at sieco 1898.

FIFTCEN YEAR OLD GIRL IS HEROINE I NDARING RESCUE

Two Little Children Would Have Drowned But For Her Bravery Last Night. PECIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Marinette, Aug. 10,-But for the bravery of May Durler, a fifteen year old daughter of J. P. Durler of Osbkosh, the two Cruiz children, a boy aged nine and a girl aged eight, would have drowned. Tipped over from a boat they were going down for the second time when the Durler girl jumped in and rescued them.

RICH FARMER LOSES SUM THROUGH CLEVER WORK

Took Ten Thousand Dollars in Certificates to the Circus With Him-Lost Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETER.] Racine, Wis., Aug. 10.-John Wen-eing, a rich farmer was relieved of \$10,000 in certificates and \$55 in cast by crooks at the Barnum and Balley cents, and as a consequence—there is circus last—evening. He took the said to be an unprecedented demand—money with him for safety and was for razors in that city. By the time—robed by pick pockets as he was teny-ing the show,

ITO'S CABINET STEPS INTO CHARGE OF ALL KOREA

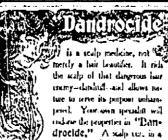
Three of His Leading Followers Are Made Heads Of the Three Departments. INV ASSOCIATED PHESS. 1

Scoul, Aug. 10 .- In the re-organizaion of the Korean government, the three leading departments will be unlto's lending followers.

Buy it in Janesville,

Lako Geneva,

A strictly first-class, personally con-ducted excursion to this benutiful re-



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A household remedy that excels every

other—a guaranteed permanent cure for headaches, dizzy spells, bad breath, indigestion, constipation, insomnia, bad liver, stomach trouble of all kinds, and the greatest remedy for kidney and bladder troubles known. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act of June 30, 1906 U. S. Serial No. 2832

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1000 25c Seats at 10c.

First Performance 8:15, Second, 9:30.

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The Fairbanks steel windmill is self-regulating.

It's simple-has no useless parts.

It's strong and light.

It pumps in any wind-light or heavy.

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NO. we do not MIX wheats, but use only the best hard spring wheat obtainable. If you have tried several brands lately with poor results try a sack of "Jersey Lily" and your troubles will be over.

> The Most Popular Flour in Rock County Today...

JENNISON BROS. & CO. .

Janesville, Wis,

THE STORES FOR EVERYBODY

August Sales now going on and to show you that we sell things cheap we quote the following prices on a few samples in new goods:

White Maple Dresser and Commode, latest design, French pattern mirror 24x30 In., first class in every way, with Iron Bed, for \$25.00 Golden Oak Dresser and Commode, large beveled French plate pattern mirror, with

Iron Bed, \$21.00 And other styles and patterns of equally good values, Iron Beds, various colors, with decorated chills, and brass trimmings, from \$2.75

A beautiful Folding Bed which has been used but is in perfect condition. Original price \$80,00, our price \$25.00°

Nice mahogany finish, cobbler seat Rockers, \$2 to \$3.50 Nice Golden Oak or Mahogany Rockers with upholstered seat, first class in all ways, Then in slightly used goods that are refinished and look like new we can sell you

Dressers from \$7.00 to \$10.00 that are really bargains. Whole 3-piece Bed-Room Suits, guaranteed in every way as represented, \$12, \$15 We also have a show case and counters for sale cheap. In fact anything in our stores

we are prepared to make special bargains on. It will soon be time for stoves and we

shall be ready to meet your demands when the time comes at prices satisfactory to you. W. J. CANNON 153 W. Milwankee St. and 10 S. Jackson St.



WHITE LAWN WAISTS

Special Sale at

The balance of the white waists, formerly priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. will be placed on sale this week at a choice for

89c

About 200 wais ts in th lot, comprising a large range of styles, all high class waists; sizes from 32 to 44. Other special numbers in better grades

\$1.19 and \$1.39

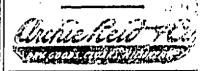
Short Kimonas

75c values at 50c, and 50c values at 35c. Light AVIZ MANUE and dark colors.

> Light Lawn Wrappers, Children's Dresses, sam

ples, 75c to \$2.00.

MILLINERY--All lines in this department at half



WILLIAMS SAYS:

Watch repairing is particular work. Nowhere else is the highest skill so ossential: the very best quality of materials so important. The skill and the ma-terials that go into my watch repairing are the best that experience and money can produce,

F. C. WILLIAMS

Jeweler and Optician.

Look Over Your Furniture

—see if some of _it_doesn't need re-covering, upholstering or repairing.

If it does, send for my wagon and give me a chance

I've been in this business 20 years and I do first-rate world, while a Halling la

Hugo H. Trebs

New phone 764.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

V. 11.1. exchange house and lot in good condi-vition, in village, for city residence, Witt pay illierence G. G., tlazette.

WANTED To Sent—dors room house with W barn in 2nd or 3rd ward. Small family; unt have modern conveniences, References schanged, O. N., diszette. PCH RENT-Upper that; gas, hard and soft I water, Buttable for young couple, Rent, 48, 404 South Jackson St.

WANTED-dirl for general housework. In-quire at 1.7 Jackman Hidg., between the hours of 5 and 4.

Pical: RENT - propos to see with here and I will at 194 St. Mary's avenue. Inquire at Strekory St. WANTED-Three girls for housework. Mrs. Badler, 18 B. Juckson St.

WANTED-thest men for cement work. B, P, Crossman 63 Palm St. Both phones. Note PRNT after Aug. 15-New 8-room house I No. 11 Pourth are not. Hard and soft wa'el, Flessant Licetton. Also four-room hasement, High and dry. Inquire at 9 th Ave.

Olt NALE-Residence No. 5: Washington Mt. Good leading; barn on premises, P. L. Gamens, 164 W. Milwaukee Mt.

Mrs. Michael Rabyor's Horse Breaks

For Liberty and Overturns Buggy Smashing It—Mrs. Rabyor Unhurt.

About five o'clock yesterday after-noon, a horse driven by Mrs. Michael

kicked over the thills near the corner

ing, overturning the buggy and throwing Mrs. Rubyor out. He continued

PILL MIXERS PLAN

Will be Held at Crystal Springs Park

the namual picuic of the Rock County Druggists' Association, This year it

will be a picute and boat ride up the

Crystal Springs Park, where the meet-

ing will be held, followed by a big

Several of the wholesale houses

have sent in prizes to be competed

for by the visiting druggists and their

At 3 o'clock the best will leave for

a trip ten miles up the river, show-

ing the visitors Rock river and the

cottages along the banks, Edward

Buss, E. O. Smith and Harry Ranous

will look after the boat and life pre-

servers, E. B. Helmstreet, J. P. Buker and theo, King are in charge of

the dinner and refreshments, while William Sherer, Otto Smith and Wil-liam Pfennig will attend to the vis-

Nearly overy drugglet in the county

has already signified his intention of

being present with ladies and a num-

her of the drug travellag men will al-

so be present. No class of business men in Rock county seem to be in

such close communion and have as much fun as the druggists.

WAITED ANXIOUSLY

Eight or Nine Would Be State Civil

Service Aspirants Saught the

Examiner This Morning.

when eight or nine applicants for

state positions under the civil service law, assembled to take the advertis-

ed examination but found no exami-

ner. The telephone was called into use and a desperate attempt made by

embryo affice holders to find the min

who was to test their qualifications

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. W. Chever of Chaton was in the

W. E. Clinton was a Milwaukee

visitor, vesterday.

Mrs. R. S. Martin of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting in the city.

F. C. Sreenan of Plateville was in the city last evening.

W. S. Dugdale of Stoughton was in

H. P. Clark of Brodhead transacted

James Cutter and family are visi-

ting friends in Fairfield.
District Attorney John L. Fisher

was in Chicago yesterday,
- Dr. H. B. Anderson of Orfordville

was in the city last evening.
George W. Coon of Millon was a
visitor in the city last night.
Mrs. J. J. Shoultus of Madison was
a visitor here last evening.

H. A. Paul of Washington, D. C., is

G. W. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson trans-

Miss Harriet Filleld left this morn

ing for Boston, where she will visit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knelp, of West Bluff street, are the parents of a baby

Attornoys Dougherty and Oestreleh

were in Milwaukee yesterday on legal

C. C. Draper, chief of police at Platteville, is visiting his brother-in-law, Chas. Kruse.

George H, Dower of Fargo, N. D., in the guest of his father, J. H. Dow-

r, 221 South Main street, Miss Grace Bladen and Miss Pauley

Miss Grace Bladen and Miss Pauley
will leave Monday for the west, They
will go as far as Vancouver, B. C.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Titus of Biloxi, Miss., are guests of J. H. Dower
and family, 221 South Main street.
Mrs. John H. McNaught has returned from an extended visit in Madlson with Mayor and Mrs. McNaught.
Mrs. Jas. Gibson, Mrs. Chas. Russell
and designate were the guests of Mrs.

and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Albert Schnell at Newville on Friday.

Miss Ryal Flower Thomas of Mem-phis, Tennessee, arrived last evening

for a visit with Miss Constance Pem-

The Misses Bennle Woodle and So-

phia Germann, of Monroe, returned home this morning after a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood are enjoy-

ing an outing at Lake Kegonsa.
The Misses Minule McLaughlin and

Harrlet Weaver are camping at Lake

W. A. Jacobs will speak on social

tere on government business.

bustness.

acted business here last night.

for the positions they saught.

dty yesterday.

the city last evenium.

husiness here yesterday.

There was great excitement at the

MANY APPLICANTS

ttors as a reception committee.

wives, so there will be some games.

dinner.

TRUST BUSTING

JAMES HICKEY RUN

DOWN BY AN AUTO

Miraculously Escaped Severe Injur-

les Under the Wheels of Michael

Buob's New Runabout This

Morning.

One of the first automobile acci-

ents which has occurred here in al-

er on one of the Milwauke newspa-

in a diagonal direction from Suther-

land's book store. He was caught

between the mud-genr of the right

front wheel and the hood and knocked

down and the rear right whoel ran! over his neck according to the state-

ments of spectators. Friends rushed

to his aid and with their assistance

he was able to get up on his feet.

and he had been badly brutsed and

shaken up. Dr. James Gibson, to whose office he was immediately take

u, dressed the wound and Mr. Hick-

ey was able to walk from the office

vithout assistance a half hour later.

With a heavier car going at a higher rate of speed such an accident could

only have resulted fatally, and Mr.

Hickey and the driver have cause to

congratulate thomselves on the nar-

Janesville Horse Takes the 2:20 Pace

in Two Heats Straight-Rest

Quit.

of much promise on the track and owned by Charles Schaller, won the 2:20 page at the DeWitt County Pair

hold at Clinton, Illinois this past

heavy track the other owners with-drow their horses and the purse was

the western part of the state and may no to the State Fair at Milwankee,

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day able to give its patrons the news

of the world without any serious in

convenience. All the large papers

will be served in a similar manner.

Officers Fanning and Champion Made

a Froitiess Search for Martin Cidler Today. Word was received at the police

station about alno o'clock this morning to the ffect that a man answering

to the description of Martin Cidler,

the Russian patient who ran away

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Order Sunday ice cream of Razook, Phillips sells sundaes at 5 cents, Pure fruit soda flavors. Pappas,

Storm's new Belmont 10c cigar.

uesday, August 13th. Use Crystal Lake Ice.

A. O. H. plenic at Dick's park on Washington street and Magnolia Ave.,

Wanted Carpenters: Inquire E. Donahue, 107 Locust or Cor, 4th. Ave.

MISSING ASYLUM PATIENT

In this way the Gazetta is to

SEEN ON ARMOUR STREET

entered at the fairs through

Charley Howe, a Janesvilel horse

RACE AT CLINTON

CHARLEY HOWE WON

rose escabe.

of the American people today is Prestdent Roosevelt.

Recause he stands for the "square deal" to the common people as well as to the corporations.

He takes the side of the people who miles an hour and was lptont upon need things and against the combinaultaneously James Hickey, a typesettions that would take advantage of their needs, to extert undue gains. pers who has been spending like vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hickey, 220 Oakland avenue, had started to cross the thoroughfare

These are days when lots of men find it to their profit to combine and ruise prices. In Dentistry, Dr. Richards of Janes-

ville holds about from all local com-bines and maintains his prices on a living, reasonable basts.

One lady recently saved \$17 on her dental bill by selecting him to do her Dental work.

He does the BEST of work. Illa prices won't jar you.

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Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned. Aire Lace and Chenille Gurtains, Drgandles, Bilks, Etc.

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Remains Fixed

Its value does not fluctuate.

A savings account with this from the Rock county asylum on Cirous Day, laid been seen on Armonr street, making his way towards Balthe dellar,—all the time,— ley's woods, Officers Patrick Fanning and Peter Champion went down to plus 3 per cent interest that quarter of the city in the patrol wagen and scoured the locality, but compounded semi-annually, were unable to locate the man,

All moneys deposited in our Savings Department during the first 10 days of August draw interest from August first.

BOWER CITY BANK

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may drink it with en-

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in sterilized bottles.

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General Tone clear Havana cigars. Uso Crystal Lake Ice. A sale of separate coats is adver-ised to begin Monday morning at , 6年以本語中語中語中語中語中語中語中語中語中語中語中語 Simpson's. Choice of many high-class separate coats at \$3 and \$5. See spe for dal tid on page 8. The grounds will be illuminated

with electric lights for the Hibernian denic Tuesday, Aug. 13th. There will be a special meeting o They L. Clifford Camp, No. 23, U. S. W. V., In their hall on Monday even-ing, Aug. 12, to make arangements for

plenic in September, Al contrades are cornestly requested to be present, WANTED—10th for the construction of a passenger station for the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville Electric Ry, Co., at Janesville, For information, plans, etc., address T. M. Ellis, Gen'l Manager, Rockford, Ill.

one o' de hardest things foh a politician to do is to tell whether de audienco is cheerla' do arguments ho presents or do neat way he has of expresslu' hisso'f."

Rain in Cuba.

The wet months in Cuba commence with May and end with October, although there is rain every wonth in

the year. Buy it in Janesville,

SUDDEN DEATH OF JOSEPH ABBOTT

in Milwaukee This Morning Brings Sadness to Relatives and Many

Local Friends. Thomas F. Abobtt received a mes sage from Milwankee, today convey ing the sad tidings that his brother, most a year's time took place on Joseph Abobit, who Shith Main street about half past been taken III, died at half past one cloven o'clock this morning. Michael o'clock this morning. Deceased was was driving his new Maxwell born in Janesville thirty-five years runnbout at a slow rate of about four ago and was for many years employ-miles an hour and was lptont upon ed in the Norcross-Richardson shoo getting off the street car tracks. Sim-litaneously James Hickey, a typeset-panied the concern to Menominee. Michigan, and sometime later went to Milwankee where he was married. vived by his mother who resides in Milwankee, and three brothers; Thomas of this city; Edward of Wan-Kosha, and John of Mil., Szores of lo-ent friends will be saddened by the news of his untimely death. The remains will be brought to this city at 8:20 this evening and the funeral will he held from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock Mominy morning, interment will be made at Mt. Olivet com-Blood was streaming from a small etery, cut on the right side of his forehead

FOUR SCHOOLS IN COUNTY ON LISTS

Afton, Orfordville, Fulton and Sho-piere on the Lists for Funds This Year.

Superintendent C. P. Carey has announced the annual apportlemment of state aid for first and second class graded schools of Wisconsin for the year ending June 30. The total mount of state old apportlened was \$70,100, of which \$48,0000 went to first class and \$21,500 to second class schools. The graded schools are classified according to their attendance, number of teachers and departments. In order to participate in state ald graded schools must comply with cor-tain study requirements, employ a certain number of teachers holding certain grade certificates and have a certain average dully attendance. Some of the schools that have applied Charley Howo took the first for state aid have not fully compiled two heats with case and owing to the with the requirements of the law and until they do so such aid will not be drow their horses and the purse was given them. Supt. Carey says that in awarded to Churley Howe. W. H. Holt of Delayan is handling the lates to the filling of reports and simpreedy youngster this season and he soon as the necessary reports are filed or other necessary acts performed. Under the law governing the apportionment of aid for the present year the maximum amount that can be given to a school of the second class is \$100. The legislature, howev-

er, at its recent session passed a law increasing it to \$200. The Rock county schools to receive money from this source are Orford-ville \$200, Acton, Fulton and Shoplere

Owing to the complete tio up of the legraph offices throughout the coun-MACHINISTS PICNIC ry, the Associated Press Association. which the Gazette is a member- to-AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS day are distributing their news ser-

Hembers of Union and Their Fami-Iles Have Annual Outing at Park-Beloit Well Represented.

Crystal Spring park was the rendezous of members of the Machinist's Union and their families today, the ecasion being the first annual picnic of the union. Heloit was well represented at the event by a large dele-gation that came to this city on trains and interurban cars this morning. The Imperial band furnished music during the day. A dance will be held this evening for which music will be furnished by Kneff & Hatch's orchestra. A game of baseball was played this afternon between nines chosen from the Janesville machinists and the Line City's fans.

MORTUARY MENTION.

Baby Lorine Hines. Lorine Illnes, age two years, eleven

menths, and twenty-five days, died of splant meningitis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett on Mineral Point avenue at 3:30—this morning. Deceased was the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illnes who live on Ruce street. The funeral will be held on Monday.

Peter Lannox. Peter Lennox, who left this city 22 years ago, died in Chicago yesterday, He was 73 years of age and had made his home in Chicago during recent years. The remains will arrive in the city tomorrow morning over the St. Paul road and will be taken directly to Oak Hill cemetery, services being hold in the cemetery chapet. The de-

Do not forget to take in the Butchers' picule tomorrow at Crystal Springs. The heef killing contest will be well worth sceing.

WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazette office. Se a pound, Special Public later. Parkey of 1997. lerrio, of this city,
Alexander Wilson, an innute in
the alms house at the county farm, raga at Gazotto omee, se a pound,
Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars,
Hilbernian picule at Dick's park,
corner of Washington and Magnelia
avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 13th.
Smoke The Governor 10c cigar, illed this morning. He was a man of middle age.

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonie Temple Monday realing, Work in F. C. degree. Takon to Asylum: Grace Drum

mond, a young wolumn residing on the C. S. Jackman farm two miles from Janesville, was this afternoon taken to the asylum at Mendeta by Sheriff

Mariage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been—filed by Grant S. Rice of Harmony and Hessie F. Crandell of Milton: Anton Dier and Clara Maahs, both of Janeaville; James S. Miller of Delayan and Edna E. Pomeroy of Edgerton,

home this morning after a visit to Miss May Humphrey of this city, Miss Hattle L. Mien, who has re-sided in Washington, D. C., for some years past, Is in the city and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Cook, 303 Court street, Dr. Edden and wife and Mr. and y, Co., at Janesville, For information, law r., comercy of Eagerton, lans, etc., address T. M. Ellis, Gen'l lanager, Rockford, Ill.

Politician's Dilemma.

Politician's Dilemma.

"I reckons," said Chele Eben, "dat bere of the warblers gave a few of their made the run going down in three selections which selections with the city this man with selections with selections with the city this man with selections selections which elicited appliances from passengers and trainmen.

> When your last bit of ice cream has been caten, When to cat more it is useless to

You will say "That Ice cream can't be

ism at the corner of River and Mil-waukee streets this evening. heaten. Shurtleff's is the ice cream to huy. Miss M. Schetzel, of Sheboygan, is visiting her sister-in-inw, Mrs. Henry Nickel, 153 South Jackson street, T. J. Ziegler, of Chicago, is in the Sold by Allie Razook. Order it for rour Sunday dinner.

Kegonsa.

Buy it in Janesville,

DISAPPOINTED WITH ESCAPES INJURY IN THE TOBACCO CROP **EXCITING RUNAWAY**

Season Has Not Been Just Right for Successful Results This

The most notable thing about the growing crop of tobacco is the disap-pointment everywhere expressed over the progress made in the fields of Brown at Hanover. A dinner Rabyor of 58 Elizabeth street annoyed late, says the Edgerion Reporter, served to sixty ladies, after which the by 10080 straps which had either not been Instened or become loosened, There was a week or ten days following the heavy reinfulls when the crop made scarcely little or no advanceof Main and Court street and making a dush for liberty ncross the Court stree bridge, struck a pile of bricks ment and a great deal of unevenness in front of the new Bostwick buildthe wake that seemed to paralyze veghis course, draughts Mrs. Rabyor for several feet before she dropped the etation for awhile. The most reason-able solution of the situation is that lines and after demolishing the bugduring the wet weather the roots did by missing feams and persons on not penetrate the soil deeply, but ly the bridge was stopped near the Riving so close to the surface and the ersido Hotel. Mrs. Rabyer was unsoll being closely packed by the rains, cultivation could not be had for some time, so the plants immediate was universally agreed that is notely began to show the effects of the formshed such royal entertainment.

dry weather that ensued, The result has been to still further delay the late fields and put them FOR ANNUAL PICNIC where only the best of weather conditions are necessary to bring them Vill be Held at Crystal Springs Park into the reckoning of the present crop. Topping of the earlier fields Arrangements have been made for which ought to be due this week is put back in consequence. More sea-sonable weather, however, has prevalled this week and the outlook is improving, though at best we can river. Tuesday, August 28, the bont will leave at 10:30 n, m., going up to new crop as we would like. Compared with other years at this date there is a marked disparagement. A great deal depends upon the kind of weather we shall have the next thirty days. A warm August with plenty if moleture may improve the altuation provided we have immunity from frosts in early Soptember.

With weather conditions much more favorable to the growing crop, the prospects have somewhat improved during the week. Several rains have fullen, succeeded by warm tempera ture, promoting a more satisfactory growth. The first hall storms, cover ing limited areas, have been reported from the Rio and Westby sections doing some damage to the fields. Topping will commence in the most forward fields the coming week and there is plenty of work to be done in promoting the later set by frequent cultivation if they are to be brought up to a harvest.

The cured leaf market shows a lit tle improvement but transactions so far have not been very plentiful. II. Sweeney sold n 100-chae lot Taussig & Co., Chicago, who also purchased 100 cases or more of other dealers in this market during the week. A few out-of-town dealers have been in the state of late feeling the pulse of local holders but have falled so far to close any large deals

The shipments out of storage reach about 500 cases from this market to all points for the week past. High school building this morning

Trinity church-1th Sunday after Trinity, Holy comunion 7:30 a. Matinis Litain and Sermon 19:30 Holy communion 7:30 a. m. m, Rev. T. M. Sl III., will officiate, Rev. T. M. Sharpe of Springfield,

Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 1 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., tople -"The Slaner's Saviour," Meetings Wednesday and Friday evening, Evorybody cordinity invited.

Really Sounds Like It.

The scheme of frying out buttermilk and feeding it back to the cows may come very close to solving the problem of perpetual motion.

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Friday the Summer Club of House program for the day was given. Mrs. Lacy's paper on the Decoration of the Home was most interesting. Under the head of Textiles and Clothing Mrs. Kerch gave a talk containing tenur dressmaker. A most appetizing dish of macaroni was demonstrated by Mrs. Davis followed by a report of the delegates to the Housekeepers Conference held last February in Madison. In response to roll call many helpful suggestions were given to the old as well as the young house keeper. A social time followed, and it was universally agreed that a vote furnished such royal entertalument and to Mrs. Cochrane who had charge of the menu.

H, ROSS KING WAS FETED BY HIS FRIENDS

Stag Excursion Party Enjoyed a Very Nice Time Up River Yesterday

Afternoon. II, Ross King who is to depart Mon day for the cast in the interests of hardly speak as encouragingly of the the Florshelm Shoe Co, which he rep resents, was the honored guest at a stag excursion party up river yester-day. The hunch "Vudor" was charter ed for the trip and after a session of bridge whist a sumptious repast was served. William W. Watt acted as master of deremonica and after expressing the regrets of his associates that Mr. King's present occupation should necessitate his absence from the city for such lengthy periods, pre sented him with the keys to the city during the few remaining hours of his

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SUMMER WOOD

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

How Cy Danton Young Pitched His First Game, Defeating Chicago. Cy Denton Young of the Boston

Americans, though he has been pitching ball seventeen successive years and is still a strong twirler, says that he will never forget that August day in 1890 when he took lifs place on the firing line for the Clevehord club against the Chlengo team. Cy at this time was a green country boy, fresh from bls father's farm at Glimore, O., where the only practice he had in throwing the

apherold was put in back of the barn. Cleveland heard of Cy about the latter part of July, invited him down to the park for a tryout and set the day for Aug. 5, 1896. Young was there on the date specified and was put to work against Chleago, then a mighty fear-some bunch. Only one man healdes Young who played in that memorable game is in harness today, and that is George Davis, who is with the Chicago Americans.

Young was then the same awkward appearing chap that he is today, and his awkwardness on that August afternoon was further intensified by the fact that there was no uniform in the club that would fit Cy, and be was given one that was five sizes too small for him and in which he made so ridleulous a figure that the Chicago bunch just lay down and rolled with laughter, Every one worked overtime in kidding the blg, overgrown looking Rube and promised themselves all sorts of sport with his pitching.

Cy says that when he walked out on the field he had a feeling as if the heels of his shoes were made of paeumatic rubber. Every time he would take a step he would imagine that they were sluking down into the hard earth. He had a confused idea also that there was a crowd of people somewhere in the vichity, but he couldn't for the life of him remember where it was.

The Chleuge players, though, soon brought the big fellow out of his dreamy condition by jeering taunts, and this got Cy so mary that all his pervousness vanished like a flash, Critting his teeth, he took his position in the pitcher's box with the stern determinution to win that game in order to show the "sakey westerners" that he wasn't so green as he bolted.

Norved up to tids pitch the utigabily country boy shot his curves over the



OF DESTON YOUSO.

plate, and with such cannon ball speed that he soon had the bewildered Chicagolies at his mercy. He finally won like game by the score 8 to 1. He was lift safely but three times, gave only three passes to first and struck out five men, among whom were the redoubtable Auson, Kittredge and George Imvis.

Odd things come up with the progress of a baseball game. How is a scorer to score a spit ball that is not a wild pitch, yet fools both butsman and entcher-the latter so much that he falls to get the ball in his hands at all? It is not fair to call it a passed ball. Often it happens that the cutchor is lift on the wrist, the arm or other part of his person by a ball of this description, and it certainly would be rank injustice to credit him with an

Again, why should not a batsman who succeeds in bringing in the runon a squeeze play be credited with a sacrifice hit? If he goes out he throws away his chances for a hit for the express purpose of bringing in a run, and that is a sight more valuable to a team than a sacrifico that simply places a man on second and may or may not result in the scoring of a run It would seem that the powers that be could get together on this point and say a thing or two.

The statement that the Marcons were blue over their outlook seems as contradictory as the assertions that the Cincinnati Reds are yellow.

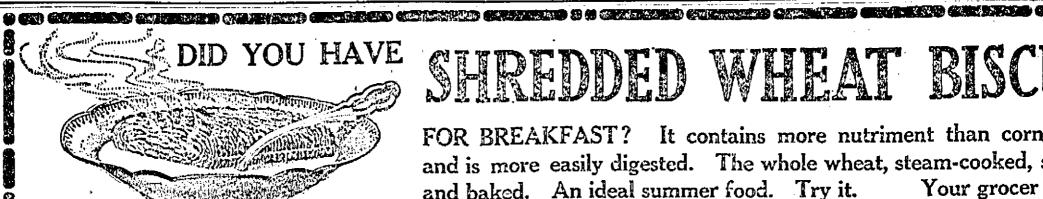


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THE OFFICE BOY.

Plugay and the Man Who Was Looking

For Information, The big bell in the city half tower had just banged forth the noon hour, and the office buildings were emptying throngs of workers into the streets to ill the lunch rooms.

In an elaborate office, sented in a large chair with his feet comfortably resting on the edge of the manager's desk, was Plugsy, the office boy of Janworth & Co., brokers, His head was cocked on one alde, and with evident relish he was pulling a large eigar which his employer had neglected to

Suddenly the door opened and Mr. White, a client of the firm, rushed in. "Where's Mr. Janworth?" he domanded excitedly.

"Wa's that?" said Plugsy, slowly removing the eigar from the far corner of his mouth.

"I want Mr. Janworth right away. Where is helf repeated Whift, Just then the bell of a fire engine clanged below, and Plugsy lelsurely

rose and walked to the window. "Gee!" he said thoughtfully. "People do git skeeped o' them fire carts, all right, all right." Turning around, he continued: "Boss ata't in. I'm runnin' th' business just now. Want any quotations or"-

"No, you idiot!" yelled the client.
"Where has he gone-downstairs?"

"Will be be back after lunch?" "Naw," yawned the future firm; "that's what he went out after."-Lip-

The Origin of the Name.
A northern tourist who was riding in n leisurely way through western Georgla stopped one hot day to rest at a cottage occupied by an old colored man and wife, "Uncle," he said, familiar himself with his hat, "how much farther is it to Colonel Jeffrey's big plan-

"Trout five miles, suh," unswered the nged darky. "Good roads?"

"Mos'ty up fell an' down, enh."

pincott's.

"Have you over been at the colonel's "I was bawa dah, sah,"

"They call it the Renfrew, don't "Yes, sub."

"How did it ever get the name of Renfrow?"

"I alters 'lowed, boss, it witz 'causo do man wot owned it befo' de wah run froo wid it in 'bout fo' yealis."-Youth's Companion.



Maggio-Lizzie, wuz yo over kissed? Lizzie-Only wunst in my life wet I kin remember. It was when I wuz in the hospital wid a broken arm, one of the ward nurses kissed me, an' I blushed like a child.-London Telegraph.

In the Church.

"Of course," said Tess at Miss Yerner's wedding to Mr. Timmid, "the bride looks levely, as brides always

"Yes," replied Jess, "but the bridegroom doesn't. He appears rather run down." "Run down! Oh, yes; caught after a

long chase,"-Philadelphia Press.

Effect on Health. "And you think ment is likely to make people ill?" said the man who

studies diet. "Cortainly," replied the professor, it doesn't get you any other way it will keep you worried half to death about the cost of it."- Washington Star.

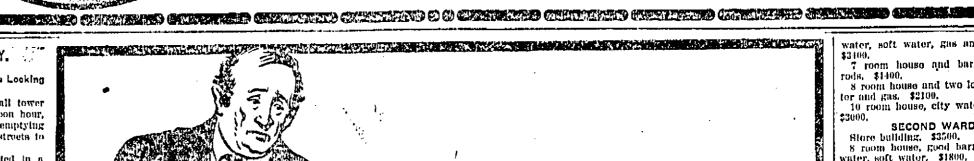
Too Much For Her. Mrs. Neighbors-Are you able to understand your new cook's broken Eng-

Mrs. Humer-Oh, yes; but I cannot understand why she breaks so much china.-Chicago News.

Giving Him a Hard Task.

Instructor in Public Speaking-What is the matter with you, Mr. Brown? Can't you speak any louder? lie more enthudastic, ¡ Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!

Tom Thompson, the Sage. Tom Thompson has noticed that the boy who falls to catch the ball always blames it on the boy who throw it. Kausas City Star.



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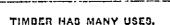
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Deen Through Flames. The traveler who has wondered Why some use is not made of the timber that has been fire-killed all over the country will be interested to learn that the United States forest service at the University of Washington, Scattle, has discovered a means of utilizing this timber, which in the past has largely gone to waste. In teating fire-killed timber-that is, timber which had its bark destroyed by a fite not severe enough to entirely consume the tree, and which left it standing-it was found to be thoroughly sound and, to all intents and purposes, thoroughly seasoned lumber. It was determined that if such lumber is out within the first year after it is injured it can be used for any purpose for which the original wood is satisfactory, but if allowed to stand the timber checks so badly that it cannot be worked up to advantage. It has also been disclosed by investigaflows undertaken that good rallroad ties have been made from timber that in some instances was killed 50 years ago.-Philadelphia Record.

THE BANDAGE SLIPPED OF. Thereby Exposing a Ruse to Save the

Family Pride. A Kansas City professional man, who is prominently identified with Missouri politics, tells the following story on himself: "My folks moved from Indiana to Johnson county, Missourt, when I was six years of ago We settled on a farm near Holden. The first Sunday we were there, and while the family was preparing for Sunday school, it was discovered that I did not have any chees. My mother, realizing that Tolks would talk' if one of her children made his first public appearance barefooted, suggested that I have a cloth tied around one foot to create the impres sion that I was unable to wear shoes because of a sere feet. So the rag was fied on me. Everything went along smoothly and I learned all about what's his name's bears cating the had children up, when I heard a snicker from a boy I afterwards licked. He was pointing to my right foot. I glanced downward. The rag had slipped off and my mother's ruse was exposed."

Lovers' Purses.

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cuu soll

A young man ought always to be optimistic, but perhaps the old family

Attell-Solomon fight were the Montann small, young orchard and plenty of Kid and Rawhido Kelly, while Mooly McConnell issued a challenge. With such emphonious titles as these extant. who can say the old spirit of the west is dead?

For the benefit of auxious questioners it may be remarked that the St. Louis Cardinals were not so named because of anything particularly saintly in their makeup.

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93 acres with good buildings, 3
miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre,
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miles from town, at \$25 per acre. 160 acres, good buildings, \$37.50 per FIRST WARD.

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rods, \$1400, 8 room house and two lots, city water and gas. \$2100. 10 room house, city water and gas

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8 room house, good barn, gas, city water, soft water, \$1800, Store building, \$350 8 room house, gas and water, \$2800, 7 room house and barn, \$2300.

Good corner lot on street car line. THIRD WARD.

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7 room house and barn, extra good lot, plenty of fruit. \$1700. 5 room house, recently rebuilt. Lot 52 ft by 12 rods. \$1250.
6 room house and large lot. \$1500.
10 room house, hardwood finish.

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storm windows, barn, wood and coal shed. \$2000, 9 room house, barn and two lots. 6 room house and lot. \$2400.

3 room house in good repair. Good harn, chicken house, well and cistern; neres of extra good land. \$2700. Good 9 room house and 1½ lots. Plenty of fruit, gas, cistern. \$2500. 8 room house and 6½ as fine lots

cistern. Might exchange for good farm. \$5000.

FOURTH WARD.

9 room house and good lot, fine to cation, good well and cistern. \$2200.

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FIFTH WARD.

9 room house and barn, city water, cistern and gase. In good repair. On Center avenue. \$2500.

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answered defferson, embar-

numbed. I seem to have lost my pow-

"you see what a wreck you have made

"Now, don't moralize," replied his

wasn't the mainspring of all your ne-

tions," Waving his son out of the

room, he added; "Now, leave me alone

with her for a few moments. Perhaps

Jefferson stared at his father as if he

"What do you mean? Are you"- he

"Go-go; lenve her to me;" command-

you go out, and she'll think we've both

gone. Then come up again presently,"

Jefferson gave the door a vigorous

pull, and John Ryder stood quiet, wait-

ing for the girl to emerge from sanetu-

ury. He did not have to walt long.

The door soon opened, and Shirley

came out slowly. She had her hat on

"It is uscless to insist, Jefferson."

and was drawing on her gloves, for

through her window she had caught a

glimpse of the cab standing at the

curb. Blie started on seeing Ryder

standing there motionless, and sho

would have retreated had he not inter-

"I wish to spenk to you, Miss-Ross-

"I have nothing to say," answered

"Hecause I do not want your money,"

"It was yours, You earned it," he

"No. I came here hoping to influence

"But it is yours. Pleaso take it, It will be useful,"

own estimation if I took your money.

Money," she added, with ringing con-tempt, "why, that's all there is to you!

R's your god! Shall I make your god

"Am I as bad as that?" he asked

"You are as bad as that!" she an

awored decisively.
"So bad that I contaminate over

good money?" He spoke lightly, but

"Money itself is nothing," replied the

onrise it, the spirit that spends it.

It has destroyed you, for it has warp

"No, you don't, Mr. Ryder; no you

don't, for deep down in your heart you

know that I am speaking the truth.

Money and the power it gives you has

dried up the weltsprings of your heart."

He affected to be highly amused at

her words, but behind the mask of cal-

lous indifference the man suffered. Her

words seared him as with a rodhot

possession, but they tought openly.

The feudal barous fought for what

they stole, but it was a fair fight. They

didn't strike in the dark. At least they

gave a man a chance for his life. But

when you modern barons of industry

don't like legislation you destroy it,

when you don't like your judges you

remove them, when a competitor out-

bids you you squeeze him out of com-

mercial existence! You have no hearts,

you are machines, and you are cow-

"It is not true; it is not true," he pro-

(To be Continued).

Chinese Opinion of Women, Says the cynical Chinaman; "The

engue of a woman is a dagger and

she never lots it grow rusty. The spirit of a woman is of quicksliver

ards, for you fight unfairly."

and her heart is of wax."

tested.

"In the barbarle ages they fought for

she noticed that he winced.

my god? No, thank you, Mr. Ryder!"

"No," she said scornfully. "I can't

Shirley frigidly.
"Why did you do this?" he asked

cepted hor.

said

wistfully,

ed your roul."

to hear you."

fron. She went on:

more," he began.

holding out the check.

she replied, with hauteur.

The stratagem succeeded admirably.

feared he were out of his mind.

elaculated.

Some one coughed, and, startled, they | changing the topic, he asked, "When both booked up. Mr. Ryder had enferred do you leave us?"
the room unobserved had stood watchs "Now-at once-that is, I-don't the room unobserved and stood watching them. Shirtey immediately rose to know," her feet indigment, resenting this in- russed. "The fact is my faculties are trusion on her privacy after she had declined to receive the financier. Yet, er of thinking. Father," he exclaimed, she reflected quickly, how could she prevent it? He was at home, free to of our lives!" come and go as he pleased, but sha was not compelled to remain in the father testily, "as if your own selfishsame room with him. She picked up ness in desiring to possess that girl the few things that hay about and, with n contemptuous toss of her head, retreated into the inner apartment, leaving father and son alone together.

"Hum," grunted Hyder seplor. "I I can make her listen to reason." rather thought I should that you here, but I didn't quite expect to find you on your knees-dragging our pride in the mud."

"That's where our pride ought to be," rotorted Jefferson savagely. He felt in the humor to my anything, no matter what the consequences.

"So she has refused you again, oh?" sald-Ryder senior, with a grin. "Yes," rejoined Jefferson, with grow-

ing irritation, "She objects to my family, I don't blame her." The financier smiled grimly as he au-

awored: "Your family in general-me in particular, ch? I gleaned that much when I came lu." He looked toward the door of the room in which Shirley had taken refuge, and, as if talking to himself, he added: "A curious girl with an inverted point of view; sees everything dif-

ferent to others. I want to see her before she goes." Ho walked over to the door and raised like hand as if he were about to knock. Then he stopped as if he had changed his mind, and, turning toward his son, he dominuded:

"Do you mean to say that she has done with you?" "Yes," answered Jefferson bitterly.

"Finally?"

"Yes, ilmaliy-foreveri" "Poes she mean it?" asked Ryder mentor skeptically. "Yes; she will not listen to me while

her father is still in perit." There was an expression of half

nmusement, butt admiration, on the flumeler's face as he again turned toward the door. "It's like her, just like her," he mut-

He knocked boldly at the door.

"Who's there?" cried Shirley from within. "It is 1-Mr. Hyder. I wish to speak

to you." "I must beg you to excuse me," came the answer. "I cannot see you."

Actierson interfered. girl's injecty? Don't you think she has

nuffered enough?"

"Do you know what she has donn?" said Ryder, with pretended indigmation, "She has insulted me grossly. I

never was so humillated in my life. She has returned the check I sent her last night in payment for her work on my blography. I mean to make her take that money. It's hors. She needs it. Her futher's a beggar. She must: take it back. It's only flaunting her contempt fo won't permit it."

"I don't think her object in refusing that money was to flaunt contempt in your face or in any way humillate You," answered Jefferson, "She feels she has been satting under false colors and desired to make some reparation."

"And so she sends me back my monov, feeling that will pacify me, perhaps repair the injury she has done me, perhaps buy me into entering into her plan of holping her father, but it won't. It only increases my determination to see her and her"- Buddenly

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FURIOUS STORMS IN PENNSYLVANIA

ONE MAN IS DEAD AND TWO OTHER PERSONS ARE DYING.

LIGHTNING HITS WOMAN

Many Towns Are Flooded, Great Dam. age Resulting—Electrical Power la Cut Off in Several Cities.

storm, which centered Friday in the district along the Pennsylvania railroad line from Homestead to Greens. burg, did great property damage in the several towns in that section, and was the cause of probably three deaths.

At Munhall, near Homestead, Isadore Jacobs, driver of a grocery wagon, attempted to turn his wagon in one of the flooded streets when it upnot and Jacobs was drowned.

Dazed by a blinding flash of lightning, W. L. Gilmore, a. lineman, fell against a light wire at the top of a pole on which he was working in Bruddock, and was rendered unconsclous. In his fall to the ground he ed the financier. "Slam the door when sustained injuries which the physiclans says will prove fatal.

Lightning Strikes Woman. Miss Gertrude Creighton, of Larimer, Pa., was struck by lightning, the bolt striking her breast and passing down to her feet. Her clothing caught ilre, and to extinguish the flames she jumped into a tub of water. The physicians say the young woman cannot recever. At Homestead all the principal

streets were flooded, cellars filled with mud and trolley traffic blocked. Hays street was stripped of pavement for several squares.
-Turtle Creek and Wilmerding fared

even worse than Homestead, much damage from flooded business houses and cellars resulting. Lightning struck several residences in Turtle Creek, but no fatalities are reported. Electric Power Cut Off.

At Greensburg, lightning struck the substation of the West Penn Light, Heat and Power company, near Youngwood, damaging it to such an extent, that Greenshurg, Jeannette Manor, Penn, Irwin and Youngwood were without electrical power for several hours and all traffic on the street rallways was discontinued.

A report from Connellsville, Pa., on the line of the Baltimore & Ohlo road, says a mountain electric storm turned day into night in the coke region, doing considerable damage. Hallstones covered the streets of Dunbar. These were washed away by a heavy rain, which inundated the streets with two feet of water. Truffic on the main line of the West Penn rallway was tied up at Dunbar over an hour. Postmuster S. B. Sykelamith of New Haven was rendered unconscious by lightning. The same bolt struck the house of J. R. Balsey, next door, and seriously damaged it, but none of the family was injured.

Creeks Selling Their Lands.

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 10,-Restrictions on lands in the Creek nation having expired at midnight Thursday was named permanent chief Friday. night, there was great activity among speculators in securing the lands of you to help my father. The work I did the Indiana Friday. Both full-bloods was part of the plan. It happened to was part of the plan. It happened to and mixed bloods all over the Creek fall my way. I took it as a means to mation were busy disposing of their An attorney made the statement Friday that by Saturday morning practically every acre of land in the Creek nation, except the hometell you how low I should fall in my steads, would be deeded to white men.

Justice Haney's Wife Dies.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 10,-Mrs. Haney, wife of Justice Haney, of the state supreme court, died Friday of heart tuiluro.

No Mouths.

Mary, feeding the birds.-Oh, papa, inst see the birds; they have to eat party have recovered. with their neses.

Of Interest To Women.

girl. "It's the spirit that gives it, the To such women as are not seriously out To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of household cares for in social duties and functions, which seriously tax their strength, as well as to jursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prographion has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the spirit that receives it, the spirit that Money helps to create happiness. It also creates misery. It's an engine of destruction when not properly used. It destroys individuals as it does nations. "Go on." he laughed bitterly. "I like

avoided. The operating table and the surgeons' knife would it is believed, seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remaily were resorted to in good time. The Favorite Prescription" has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless,

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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

A. L. C. Atkinson, secretary of the territory of Hawall, has resigned from his position. A detachment of Infantry com-

manded by two lieutenants was massacred by rebels in the Mori district of the Island of Colobes, A woman who calls herself Eva Fox

Strangways, sister of the Earl of Hehester, is locked up in New York on charges of passing worthless checks, Col. Frank H. Phipps, of the ordnanco department, superlatendent of retired by operation of law with the

grade of brigadier general. Harry Liebe, a Portland (Orc.) joweler, shot and killed his wife, Etta Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.-A furious Pittman Liebe. He then killed himself. Domestic infelicity is said to be the cause of the shooting.

John McClintock, aged 22, and Miss Edna Rogers, 19, were waylaid and shot at Bloomington, Ill., while return ing from an entortainment, McClintock, who was a well known farmer, was instantly killed. Miss Rogers will recover.

Goy, Patterson, of Tennessee, Issued a call for a conference of textilo manufacturers and labor representatives in all southern states to be held bu Nushville October 14, to consider uniform labor laws affecting women and children.

Bill Miner, under life sentence for robbing a Canadian Pacific rollway train at Kamloops last year, and three other convicts, J. W. Clarke, W. J. Woods and A. F. McClosky, escaped from the Westminster penitentiary in British Columbia.

STANDARD OIL HIT AGAIN. Indicted with Vacuum Company and Two Railroads in New York.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 10.-Convictions on all the counts of the indictments returned Friday by the federal grand jury for western New York would render four corporations liable

to fines aggregating \$18,240,000, The report includes the presentation of two indictments for robuting against the Standard Oll company, two against the Vacuum Oll company, two against the New York Contral and Pennsylvania railroads jointly, and two against each of these rallroads separately.

Chicago, Aug. 10,-Judge Poter S. Grosscup, of the United States circuit court of appeals, Friday afternoon granted to the Standard Oil company who imposed the record-breaking time of \$29,240,000.

Efforts of the defending lawyers, Moritz Rosenthal and Merritt Starr, however, to obtain a supersedeas staying the execution of the judgment during the review of the case by the higher court without furnishing more than a bond for costs were thwarted.

Mr. Rosenthal and Mr. Starr agreed lasue within 60 days.

Made Head of Kanuas City Police. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10,-Daniel Ahern, who last week was named as acting chief of police to succeed John Hayes, as a result of charges growing July 30. out of the recent police investigation,

Loan to Brazillan State.

to be devoted to paying off the debt of the state and \$10,000,000 is to be used to maintain the stock of coffee held abroad for the state of Sao Paulo.

Dies of Mushroom Polsoning.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 10.-Emerson B. Brownelle, one of a party of 14 people who were poisoned by mushrooms at White's lake several days ago, died Friday night at his home here. The other members of the

A Lively Squirrel.

An old negro who lives in the counry came into town and saw an electric fan for the first time in his life The whirting object at once attracted his attention, and, after intently gaz ing at it for several minutes, showing all the while the greatest astenishment and curlosity, he turned to the proprietor of the shop and said: "Say, boss, dat suttenly is a lively squirrel you got in dis yeah cage. But he's shoroly goin' to bua' his heart of he keep on makin' dem resolutions so fas',"-Harpur's.

Be Kind.

"The greatest thing," says some one, "a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children." I wonder how it is that we are not all kinder than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done! How instantaneous ly it acts! How infallibly it is remembered! How superabundantly it pays itself back-for there is no debtor in the world so honorable, so superbly honorable, as love.-Henry Drummond.

On the Wrong Track, A ticket-collector on a Scotch railway got leave to go and get married, and was given a pass over the line. On the way back he showed to the new collector his marriage certificate by mistake for his pass. He studied it carefully, and then said: "Eh, mon, you've got a ticket for a lang, wearlsome journey, but no' on the Calodonlan,"

Lived Long on Frugal Diet. It is said that St. Anthony lived to the age of 105 on 12 ounces of bread and water dally.

MOORS ATTACK THE CASABLANCA CAMP

WITH HEAVY LOSSES. WARSHIPS FIRE ON THEM

the Springfield (Mass.) armory, was Reported Bombardment of Mazagan Not Confirmed-Muley Amin

Approves Action of Europeans.

Casablanca, Aug. 10.-The Moore Thursday night renewed their attempt to Invade Casablanca, but were repulsed with heavy losses by the fire from the warships. All the consulates here are now guarded by machine guns.

The total of the Moorish losses here is estimated at 2,000. Attacks Twice Repulsed.

Tangler, Aug. 10,-Nows has been received here that Arab tribesmen, who had gathered from the surrounding country to the number of five or six thousand, swept down upon Gen. Drude's camp outside Casablanca Thursday afternoon. They were driven of with considerable less.

Later they renewed the attack and again were repulsed. The French troops are in splendid condition and spirits. The warships supported them during this attack by keeping up a creater shell fire on the horsemen. Later they renewed the attack and steady shell fire on the horsemen. When the French consul from Casa-

blanca arrived here Priday he received a letter from Muley Amin, the military governor of Casablanca, officially approving the action of the Prench forces and asking the aid of France in inflicting punishment upon agitators.

The latest advices received here do not confirm the reported bombardment of Mazagan, Advices from Mogador, dated August 7, say overything was quiet there then and that no trouble was apprehended unless European complications resulted from the bombardment of Casabianca, Morocco city is quiot.

More About Bombardment.

Further particulars of the bombardment of Casablanca show that when Admiral Philibert's squadron arrived off that port the armored craisers Conde and Gloire bombarded the outof Indiana a writ of orror allowing skirts of the city while the Jeanne the defense to take its appeal from D'Arc shelled the Arab quarter. So the judgment of Judge K. M. Landis, soon as the foreign legion landed the gates were battered down, the soldiers took possession of the ramparts and the streets were cleared by the lufantry, with the use of rapid fire guns.

The Du Chayla before sailing for Mazagan asked for some troops to land there, but Admiral Phillbert declined saying he was unable to spare them. He sent the Admiral Aube to reinforce the Du Chayla.

The French warships Condo and being completely destroyed.

The sacking of Cape Juby occurred

Some Europeans Killed.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Admiral Philibert's report to Marine Minister Thomson says that August 7 the Du Chayla lost Rio Janeiro, Aug. 10.-The Brazilian five men killed and adds that there senate has authorized the president to wore also a number of killed and lend \$15,000,000 to the state of Sao wounded among the Spanish forces, Paulo, of which amount \$5,000,000 is The Meoriah losses on account of the cross-fire of the Galileo and Forbin were large.

The camp material and soldiers were debarked at night by the aid of the searchlights of the warships. Special dispatches from Tangler es-

A battalian of the Twenty-fourth Colonial infantry at Perpignan has

been ordered to get ready for sorvice in Morocco. Five Spanish gunboats are ready to

sail for Morocco from San Sebastian embarking marines at Cadiz for Casablanca and Mogador.

Tobacco Man's Life Threatened. Springfield, Tenn., Aug. 10.-At a meeting Friday of the executive committee of the Dark Tobacco association, held at Guthrie, Ky., some startling revelations were developed. A few days ago there was an attempt to assassinate Dr. I., F. Sorry, a prominent member of the association. It developed at the Guthrie meeting that Charles H. Fort, president of the association, had received an anonymous letter giving him ten days in which to resign his position and get out of the association and threatening him should be disregard the warning.

Complaint Against Railways. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10,-Charging

Kansas, the National Petroleum association, of Cleveland, O., and the National Refining company, of Omaha, [filed a complaint Friday with the railway commission against all the rallroads in the state. A hearing will be hold August 13.

Bollermakora Won't Arbitrate. Los Angules, Cal., Aug. 10,-Tho

striking bollermakers of the Pacific division of the Southern Pacific Friday declined the offer of arbitration submitted by the company. The strike may be extended further east on the Harriman lines.

In the Cathird's Nest. The cathird, in her scrap basketlike nest, lays four to six blue-green ed States, eggs.

STANDING OF BALL GLUBS

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN THE VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Detroit and Philadelphia Both Ahead of Chicago in the American League Race.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAUUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COMMISSION C

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Bouth Bend WESTERN LEAGUE. Results Friday.

NATIONAL LUAGUE. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1, Bt, Louis, 5; Hoston, 4. Pittsburg, 5; New York, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 7: Chicago, 6.

Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 0, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 3; Omaha, 0, Des Moines, 8; Bloux City, 6, THREE I LEAGUE.

Rock Island, 5; Peoria, 4 (16 innings), Chaton, 8; Houndagton, 2. Grand Rapids, 2; Springfield, 0. Decatur, 4; Dubuque, 1.

MYSTERY IN BUFFALO KILLING.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 10,-James II, Rodebaugh, a commission merchant with an office in the chamber of commerce, was killed by a revolver taking their chances of the govern- Galilee are at Rabat and the Du shot in the office of the Magara Mill ment's promises that no execution will Chayla is still at Mazagan. Admiral & Elevator company Friday. He was Philibert has issued a proclamation at president of the milling company. both places warning the natives that Charles N. Chase, secretary and the least act of hostility against treasurer of the milling company, Europeans will result in the towns who was alone in the office with Rodebaugh at the time of the shoot-

> claims that it was a suicide or accidental shooting. I do not see it that way. There are several matters to be cleared up."

May Surrender Cald MacLean.

Tangler, Aug. 10,-A dispatch received here from Alcazar says that the chief of the Kmass tribe, with 400 armed followers, presented himself last Monday at the camp of the Bandit Raisuli and took Ruisuli and Cald Sir Harry MacLean, his English prisoner, to Azagha, where the entire tribe assembled with the intention of negotihours' fighting at from 1,600 to 2,000 ating with Mohammed El Torres, rep-

> Ex-President Cleveland has evideally abandoned his former summer

home on Buzzards hay for that home In Tamworth, N. II., where he has and the Spanish cruiser Lepanto is spent the last two summers with his family.

"Why do her feminine acquaintances regard her as distant and unsocial?" "Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "she seems unable to take any interest in the gossip they axchange about one another,"

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

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AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 0. Columbus, 3; Milwaukes, 2. Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 1.

Evansville, 7; Terre Haute, 1. Terre Haute, 2; Evansville, 1, South Bend, 4; Grand Rapids, 1, Canton, 1; Wheeling, 1 (B findings), WESTERN LEAGUE.

J. H. Rodebaugh Shot and Secretary of His Company Arrested.

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NEW CARS PUT ON THROUGH TRAIN

New Equipment Replaces Old on

parter and dining cars on the lindger ty-eighth annual session, find in con-state Limited train on the North-junction therewith will be hold the here at 11:45 today. The new equip-ment was placed on the trains 501 and 504, running between Chicago and Minnenpolis, today, Instend of the enfo parior car and the parior chair car a new electric lighted dining car and parlor car were attached to the train today. The same new equipment will be on the southbound train arriving here at 6:50 this evening. Both rotary fans and other accessories to add to the comfort of travelers.

ST. PAUL FREIGHT HANDLERS RAISED

Told Teday They Would Receive \$5 More a Month, Commencing August 1. Erreight handlers at the local St.

Phul freight house were all smiles this morning as they went about their work for Agent Walter A. Johnson had shipped them a word that their wages would be raised 10 per cent, commencing on the first of this month. Mr. Johnson had kept the information from them for a few days but this morning he let it fall gently on their cars and there was joy in camp. About ten men are affected by the advance in pay which will now be about \$15 a month instead of \$40.

North-Western Road, Engineer J. H. Shekey returned to work on runs 582 and 589 today.

Engineer J. M. Smith has resumed work on runs 588 and 595,

Engineer Willams is on a night

Brakeman Dan Murphy is off duty

Fireman Gary on the switch engine is off duty today.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Wepfer and Fireman Lawrence went out on 162 this morn-

Passenger Conductor Thos. Leahy. on the Mineral Point run, and wife, of Platteville, left yesterday afternoor for Houghton, Mich. They will visit several different points in Michigan where Mr. Lenhy is interested in mining properties. Conductor Fred Fraunfelder of the Platteville run is In Lenhy's place,

luy it in Janesville.

IOWA PYTHIANS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Cedar Rapids Decorates Herself For Reception and Entertainment of Knights of Pythias.

[RUDCIAL TO THE GARCTEL] New Equipment Replaces Old on Northwestern Through Train.

Brand new and as profty cars as ever rolled over a track were the new ledge of the order will meet in this Pythian Sisters of Iowa and the mill-Uniform Rank.

The grand lodge meetings will be held in the Auditorium, the grand temple meeting in the public library and the encampment of the military order will take place in Alamo Park, which has been named Camp Carna-han, in honor of the late national

commander.
Cedar Rapids is preparing to entertain a host of visitors, the advance guard of which is putting in an appearance today. All the leading penrance today. All the leading cities of the state have promised large delegations. The downtown portion of the city is decorating in an elaborato manner in honor of the cenesion.

K Too Hasty Interruption.

A prominent citizen of a cortain Now Jorsey town is a Sunday school superintendent, a druggest, and an editor. A New Yorker called upon him recently for the purpose of purchasing his drug store, and found him in the barroom of the hotel. "Now." said the aforesaid prominent citizen. "as superintendent of the Sunday school I nover take a drink." At this point the New Yorker informed him that he himself (though wishing himself beyond Suez) did not drink. "And," he continued, "as druggist, I never indulge, but as editor I occasionally take a drink." The New Yorker in rolating the incident declared that it taught him not to interrunt people in the middle of their speeches,

Waste of Wood in America. Every person in the United States

is using over six times as much wood as he would use if he were in Europe The country as a whole consumes evcry your between three and four times as much wood as all the forests of the United States grow in the meantime. The average acre of forest lays up a store of only ten cubic feet annually, whereas it ought to be laying up at least 30 cubic feet in order to furnish the products taken out of it. Since 1880 more than 700,000,000,000 feet of timber have been cut for lumber alone, including 80,000,000,000 feet of conference timber in excess of the total conferous stumpage estimate of the census of 1880,

Fashlon. A land overflowing with slik and money.—Madame.

Out of Work.

One of the senators from Georgia tells of a darky in that state who sought work at the hands of a white man. The latter inquired whether the negro had a boat. Upon being answored in the affirmative, he said: "You see that driftwood down the stream?" "Yassah," "Then," continned the other, "row out into the river and catch it. I'll give you half of what you bring in." The darky inmediately proceeded to do as instructed and for awhite worked hard. Then, of a sudden, he ceased to labor and pulled for the shore. "What's the trouble?" asked the employer. "Look hyar, boss," said the darky indignants ly, "dat wood is jest as much mine as yours. I ain't gwino to give yo' any, So I'se outer work again!"-Lippincott's Magazine,

The Rebel Yell.

To know truly what the "rebel yell" was, one must have heard it with the din and the roar of the rifles and the thunder of the artillery; with the shricks of the wounded and the grouns of the dying; must have seen mother earth being discolored with the rich blood of valorous men, "When Greaks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war;" when Americans met Americans it was then the "rebel yell" was given birth. It was n thing to inspire brave men to action, to give resolution strength; to the coword it was a consuming terror. The man who could stand unbalanced in the face of the real "rebel yell" in the days of its strength may justly lay claim to a courage that knows no faltering - Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal and Tribune. Comparing Notes,

"My teacher's name is Brown," sold the first little girl, "My teacher's name," replied the other little girl, "is Davis, but I don't know what color it

Sherman Vindicated. A New York poet makes "war" thyme with "Aha!" Gen, Sherman was right.

THE JANEEVILLE MARKETS

Aug. 2, 1907. RAH CORN — \$15.50 to \$19.50 per tent. RYH=750 per so to RYH-75c per 60 lbs. for immediate delivery OATS-45 to 180, Timothy 'gand—Retails at \$2,25 bu.

o Fast-Pure corn and cats, \$15.10 to 1760

Chovan-\$9,50, HHar-\$21.00 to \$32.00 sasked per ton, BTANDARD MIDDLENON-\$14 to \$25 anoxed, OH, MEAL-\$1,75 to \$1,80 per owl. COUN MEAL- \$21 to \$28 per ton. HAY-Per lon baled, \$14.00 to \$14.50. Bruaw-Per tou baled, 18. BUTTRH-Dairy, 21 to \$20.

CREAMESY-2146. OLD POTATOR 8-25 to 400 km. NEW POLATORN-60 to die. Rous-strictly fresh, la to let. Herba.

The housekeeper who has a kitchen garden—some women have conducted quite successful herb gastens in boxes on window-sills-need not be dependent upon the put-up herbs for sensoning. The herbs raised in the home garden are much more pungent when dried, and when thoroughly crumbled should be packed in air-tight receptacles. In drying mint for winter's use, pick the herbs before they bloom, hang heads down in the garret, or spread on sheets of paper. When quito dry put in paper bags, again heads down, fasten tightly, and suspend from the garret beam ready for

The Legal Fare,

Ambassador Bryce, at a dinner, gave a young lady some tips on Duropean travel. "And above all," ho said, "don't fall to tip your cabman liberally. Hansoms and four-wheelers would be chosp in London if one only paid the legal fare for them, but he who tries to pay the legal fare-well, he deem't try it more than once. One

day I'saw all da lady stoff a hansom look up at the driver, and say timidly; Driver, I want to go to Ludgate Circus. I see by the book that the legal fare is two shillings. If I give you three will you promise not to swear at me afterwards?"

"Let me kiss those tears away!" he begged, tenderly. She fell for it, and he was busy for the next 15 minutes. And yet the tears flowed on, "Cannothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessily sad, "Nope," she murmured, "It's hay fever, you know, that go on with the treatment." - Cloveland Leader.

Girl is Expert Violin Maker, A 16-year-old Hungarian girl, living in Denver, is said to be the only female maker of violins in the world. She has just completed her fourth, and all of them are said to be of fine workmanship and excellent tone.

Buy it in Janesville.



bath room fixtures are sanitary and your plumbing modern. "Standard" baths and lavatories are sanitary, durable and

beautiful-our plumbing work modern and our prices reasonable. We sell these famous fixtures and combine with their installation the workmanship which has made our reputation. Repair work given prompt and expert attention.

> CHAS, E, SNYDER Opp. West Side Engine House.

Now to Clear Out the SEPARATE COATS

A Choice at.

The season's wind up finds us with half a hundred. Separate Goats-just what women need for wear right up to December.—To effect a speedy clearance they. will be on sale at a uniform price, five dollars for a choice .-- The line consists of:

17 Govert Goats, satin lined throughout, fitted and loose backs, were \$7.50 to \$13.50.

6 white Serge Coats, taffeta lined throughout, black velvet collar, loose style, were \$10.

5 Black Gloth Coats, lined throughout, were \$9.50

5 Black Broadcloth Eton Goats, all lined, were-\$13.50 to \$16.50.

5 Black Silk Pony Coats, were \$10,50 and \$13,30. 2 Novelty Box Goats, all lined, were \$12 and 13 50. Any of the above now on sale at a choice.

...\$5...

The Balance of the Coats at \$3

28 unlined coats, mostly loose backs-coverts, novelty cloths, plain colors, were \$5 to \$6.75, all on sale at a choice.....

A sale here means a quick response, so come down early Monday morning, as first selections are naturally best.—The styles here are always representative of what the best markets afford and to buy such high class garments at such prices is unusual,

